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President's Message

As the school year of 1958-59 comes to a close, we can look back on ten months of trials and successes in our Student's Council Administration.

We have had many problems and we have made our share of mistakes but I hope we have accomplished much. We have learned to make decisions for ourselves and to work co-operatively and effectively through experience on the student's council. I am sure it has been an honor for each member of the Council to have had the privilege of serving and participating in the school's activities.

My sincere thanks go to the executive of the Council, Rich Wozney Vice-President, Lorraine Oscar Treasurer, and Barb Polen Secretary, as well as the Room Representatives and House Captains, for a job well done during the past year. I would especially like to thank you, the student body for electing me as your president for the past year and for the co-operation you have given the council throughout the year.

Highlights of the past year have been the Dramatic Society's production "Brother Goose", the 50th Anniversary Tea for which the Student Council planned and made the decorations, the tea held on Parent's Day during Education Week, the five school parties, the Freshie Dance, the Hardtime dance, the Christmas Prom, the much talked about Mardi Gras, and the final Graduation Prom, the debates and public speaking. All added much to the school's activities.

The publication of this New Era marks a great achievement and the editor, Joan Myers, deserves a great deal of credit.

We greatly appreciate the close co-operation and guidance given to us by our staff advisor, Mrs. Pye, and all the members of the staff who assisted in the various societies and activities.

To the succeeding Council, I extend my sincere wishes for a prosperous and successful year. And to the Graduates of B. C. I., I wish the best of everything in the years to come.

Eleanor Penton.



EDITOR

In this, the era of space technology and the guided missile, we see a greater emphasis being placed on education. Particularly in the fields of science we notice a renewal of interest in our universities and colleges. It appears that in this field will be the new front lines of defense and behind these lines will be the reserves, our high schools.

Education is important in fields other than science however, and we who are not scientifically gifted can do our part in the various other fields.

We in high school are the leaders and citizens of the future and it will be our grasp of knowledge that will determine whether or not our country will be a success or a failure.

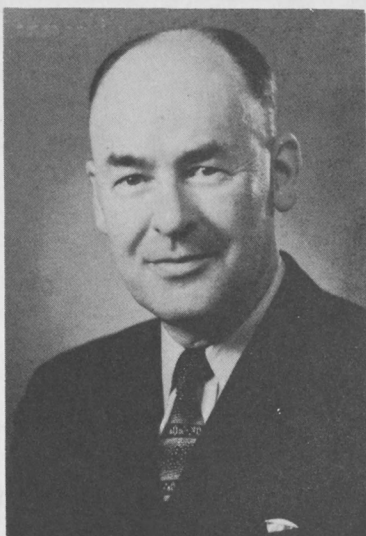
High school students should make the best of all their opportunities and gain as much understanding as they can while they are able to rely on more experienced persons such as their parents and teachers.

High school is the stepping stone to the future, whether it be university or the world of business.

Let us make the most of it and do our part so that, in the future, Canada will be able to retain her recognized position as a leader in world affairs.

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

Joan Myers.



Principal's Message

It would appear that the provision of opportunities for further education for those engaged in business and in the professions has become more than a trend.

One such opportunity was recently afforded by the faculty of an eastern university which offered a three weeks course, the purpose of which was to improve the performance of men in responsible management positions. The published nominal roll of those gentlemen in attendance would indicate that continuing education or "in-service" training has the unanimous approval of Canadian business.

The schools and those who graduate from the schools can profitably take heed. What the schools teach is of importance but also of importance is that, as a concomitant of the teaching process, students should acquire an enthusiasm for learning. It would seem fair to conclude that Society is demanding in increasing measure that young people who leave the schools should maintain the enquiring mind, be sensitive to change, be more than willing to continue to learn. That they should continue to seek knowledge, not necessarily in their chosen fields of endeavour and that they should guard against becoming the creatures of habit in so far as daily work is concerned. Many of our graduated have caught something of the foregoing spirit.

My best wishes to all who are leaving Brandon Collegiate at the end of this school year.

H. V. Bell.



Valedictorian



"Just for you on Graduation Day --
Kids while you are reading this,
Though the words are plain and few
You'll understand all the memories they bring --
Just as you will always do. "

As we calculate the past three years, we realize that each year has made up one foot in one of the yards of our ruler of life.

As Freshies, we may have been hesitant to take up the grind, but as time inched along in this first foot, we found that, with the help of the staff, sophomores, and seniors, we measured up to the challenge.

Grade Eleven was another foot. Each of us began to differentiate between the importance of social activity and scholastic application. As a result, we were entrusted with more responsibility.

This is perhaps the Grade Twelves' most memorable year, since it is our last in B. C. I. Analyzing the past, we recollect the activities Brandon Collegiate has offered us, ranging from Freshie Day to Graduation. These activities undoubtedly have helped us develop our personalities. The yard has been completed this year, by the responsibility this graduating class has accepted in the functioning of the school, both socially and academically, with much thanks due to the teachers and parents, who have patiently worked "hand in glove" with us, and who may have at times taken off the glove and used the yardstick to some advantage.

With the completion of our senior matriculation, we thought we had accomplished a major part of our work in life, thus attaining a yard of success, but instead we find that only another inch has been added, and the wide-scale yard of our profession looms before us.

A ruler is efficient only when it has a straight edge. This may be compared to an individual, who is also most efficient and dependable only when his education has planed a straight edge on his ruler of life. We are confident that B. C. I. has provided us with just such a straight edge. The senior matriculation will be our basis for attaining future goals.

"The goal of intellectual man
Striving to do what he can
To bring down out of uncreated light
Illumination to our night. "

With this in mind, we must gratefully say, "B. C. I. -- Hats off to thee!"

Nick Prokopchuk.

Class Prophecy

"There comes a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and miseries. On such a full sea are we now afloat, and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

Fellow Graduates -- We are soon to pass through one of the most important milestones of our lives. The course of life preceding this moment and the unpredictable path it shall traverse in the future, may be compared to a continuous piece of music. The past year has been a part of this never-ending melody of life, and our fellow graduates have been as blending notes. Let but one note be absent and the tune is not complete. Through this past year, each one of us has played his part, and in the years to come, he will continue to fulfil a role which will blend into the musical scale of life. Let us look ahead and attempt to predict the course of each note as we take an imaginary world tour in the year 1980.

May 28, 1980, finds us in Montreal, aboard the S.S. "Flunkie", bound for her maiden voyage around the world's most important ports. She is captained by the famous navy man, NICK PROKOPCHUK. After a warm welcome, we are ready for foreign realms of mystery, magnificence, and majesty. Two very familiar faces greet us -- though aged, they still retain the gentle air about them -- MR. STACEY, in a deck chair, and MRS. DUNFIELD, who has just tripped over a bucket left by deck-swabber CHLOE EVERETT. Swift apologies are made by CAPTAIN PROKOPCHUK, and without further ado, we are engulfed by huge waves and at last -- open sea, via the old seaway. The monotony is broken after two days of sailing. A huge ice floe looms up in front of us -- there is a slight sign of life -- as the "Flunkie" approaches the mass of ice, we see -- it can't be, but it is!! -- CAROL McROBERTS and DON CORNELL building their little igloo. Looks like fun, but they don't need help with it.

Scotland is our first stop -- and stop we do -- right in our tracks, when greeted by the Scots folk following a rousing bagpipe band led by MIKE MUDRAY and DENNIS SIMPSON, making a revolution in the Highland Fling industry. From Scotland, we go down to London, via the Thames River -- that great historical river -- and down it, past our freighter, comes a little tugboat -- with two old tugs, JOANNE FORREST and SHEILA MacKAY, hauling in their fish nets. They don't know it, but there's holes in them tar nets!



We reach London, and are greeted by her Lord Mayor, MARG COWE, who has planned a gala entertainment for us. The London Symphony Orchestra is appealing, so we all go there. Did you know that their top bass violinist is EILEEN WIGHTMAN?! As a finish to the evening, we are served a sumptuous meal at the largest restaurant in London. Seems that the headwaiter, SANDY ROBERTSON, is a bit nervous, because his fingers are being boiled in our soup dishes.

As it is late, we make a dash to the ship, only to find that first mate EVERETT has done it again -- blown the fire alarm instead of the foghorn. Passing through the English Channel, a faint splash is heard. We see that great athlete, LARRY LAMB, swimming the Channel. Hope he makes it -- plug!

Cherbourg is our next destination, and with a half-day stop, we naturally make good use of our time. MR. STACEY has a passionate interest in the French Ballet, where we see MAVIS SANDY lifting BOB CRANG in a flying angel. What grace, what charm?? MRS. DUNFIELD goes to the Moulin Rouge and discovers NORMA BAKER as star of the chorus line, and in the background is an unusually good kicker. The spotlight man HUBERT BARNFATHER sees this, and shines it right on our kicker. Gad! It's WAYNE HANNAY! Before we know it, curfew's up. We leave the glittering coast of Cherbourg behind, also, nearly left is BRENDA STARK, but wading out into the water, she manages to grab a propeller, and it's up'n over for BRENDIE.

The next morning greets us with smooth seas and beautiful weather. The Latin mood envelops the "Flunkie". Lisbon coastline is in view. As we disembark, the multitude of sounds from the public square reaches our ever-intent ears. Above the rabble, we hear a strangely-familiar voice. PHIL HALL is still peddling drugs -- of unknown origin, this year. As everyone knows, a public dance is great fun, and we close in to watch the intricate steps of a tango. As the popcorn vendor obstructs our view in North America, the pepper and spice seller is present -- in the nom de plume of CHARLIE MAYKUT, putting a cha-cha-cha- step in where the tango music's

supposed to be. Naturally, the girls go to the nearest Spanish Lace Shoppe, where DEMLER NEVIN is the all-efficient? proprietor. One of our party is missing, but upon investigation, we hear that we left BRIAN FOSTER in Lisbon, where he took a caravan to Pisa. He's now measuring the angle of the tower.

Our next stop is Rome -- that old romantic city with her thousands of years tradition behind her. The Colosseum, the scene of many brutal killings in years gone by, is the scene of another much less brutal activity at the moment. Rome's best gladiator, DON EDWARDS, is grappling with Leo the Lion, Rome's worst cat. Seems like DON is coming out second best. Along come two charming, toga-clad girls -- ARLENE PACKETT and GAIL REEVES, selling samples of pizza pies from Papa's Piasco Palace -- Papa, we discover much to our amazement, is none other than LEO PEGORARO.

Time is ever on the march and Greece is calling. We answer the call. The once-mighty Acropolis looms up in front of us. Out of the base of the huge crumbled pillars emerges GORDON LACQUEMENT and LARRY KENYON trying desperately to rebuild it with straw and putty from PALIDWAR'S Putty Puddle.

We cross the Mediterranean Sea, and land on the African coast, after waving to RON BLOWATT standing on the Rock of Gibraltar, selling Prudential Life Insurance -- and we were there! There appears to be dissension among the Mau Maus, but DON AXFORD, tall on a soap-box, is handling the situation admirably. A safari approaches us, led by the Great White Hunters, WANDA WILKINSON and SYDNEY ZINK. A safari doesn't usually travel fast, but this one does. The reason -- a hamster is hot on the heels of the two girls! Up a tree is KAE FOX -- she's tried to stay healthy by eating cocoanuts and bananas. Boy, watch her climb those trees.

On board again, we pass through the Suez Canal and see Nasser's right-hand man, DALE BERRY, looking tres suave in his white bandana. We sail the Red Sea to Bombay. Snake charmers are fascinating especially in the persons of LYNN KUZENKO and GEORGE GOODWIN. Seems like the boa constrictors are giving the boys a choking bit of trouble -- something like their old Grade Twelve Maths problems.

China is our next destination. Touring the plantations, we find DAVE BERGMAN trying to grow peanuts in a rice paddy. JACK NORRIS has started a Chinese Folk Song Album, using chopsticks for drum sticks.

Tokyo, just up the coastline, attracts us. "Flow-Joe", GEORGE HICKLING, has a fabulous rickshaw empire running the streets. GEORGE looks tired now -- seems his two passengers, GAIL O'BRIEN and MYRNA TOMLIN-

SON, are making him exceed the speed limit. Across town are the "Sayonara Serenaders", led by DARLENE JENKINS, and the serenader is MARLENE REID. A new bridge is being erected from the island to Vladivostok -- LUCILLE McCULLAGH'S life work. In Vladivostok the Olympics are on -- with DIANNE NORDIN as Russia's top hockey star -- goalie, of course! The team's coach is FREDORSKI BAKEROVITCH, who has come out of retirement in Siberia to give his sports talents to Russia for their last stab at hockey. Khrushchev's deportation, we are told, has resulted in the appointment of goateed LARRY CLARK.

We take the long way to Hawaii, via the North Pole, where JIM POOLE'S Nautilus gets wound up in our propellers. Nice sub, wasn't it? Upon landing at Alaska, we find RON GURBA playing Eskimo Hockey. MARLENE MacMILLAN is fishing in an ice-hole for canned sardines. Warm winds of Hawaii reach and lull the ship. We are greeted by two Hawaiian maidens, JUDY MOORE and DIANNE VALENS. A few yards away are LARRY ROBINS and DENNIS BOROTSIK, diving for oysters.

At Los Angeles, we learn ALAYNE HARPER has just divorced her eighth perfect husband. We send the "Flunkie" on to Panama and go inland to Tijuana, and find IAN FERGUSON waiting to Jailer BILL WATSON about having no bail. Via Panama Canal, we go to Cuba and interview GARRY EDWARDS -- Castro's successor -- using a dangerous-looking popgun. At Florida's sunny beach, executive DAVE McALLISTER is feverishly dictating notes to his two overwrought secretaries, JUDY TRITES and DARLENE SWANSON. Could be that too much champagne is the answer.

Up to New York, we see isolation booths sold by LOIS HURLEY. One booth is occupied -- DON SOWA is in it, with all answers supplied beforehand. New York thrives on commercialism. GLORIA SMITH has taken up hair-style commercials, and DOUG SHERWIN creates them -- three for 25¢.

Home calls nearer, and on the Nova Scotia coast is LORRAINE OSCAR, skin-diving for some of the lost funds to refill the B. C. I. coffers. Approaching the Montreal harbor, we see a lost banana boat, sterred by JOAN YORKE and ELEANOR PENTON.

And so, let us now turn to a more serious outlook of the future. We all have a role to fulfil in the world of tomorrow. Let us play our part well and make our effort sincere. If each of us uses his God-sent gifts to the utmost, the tune of life will be a harmony of peace, prosperity, and progress through the years ahead.

DON SOWA; KAE FOX; WAYNE HANNAY, SYDNEY ZINK; JUDY MOORE, FRED BAKER, LORRAINE OSCAR.



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H. V. Bell B.Sc., B. Paed.,
Principal



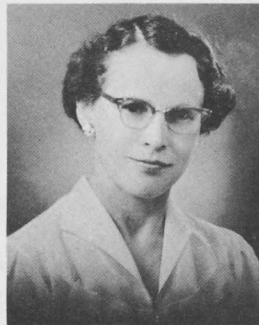
W. G. Frazer B.Sc. Hon.
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L. Jackson



W. A. Fraser B.Sc., B.Ed.



R. E. Stacey B.Sc.



W. Fredrickson B.A.



J. Kopachinski



DAVID PALIDWAR:

"He who looks innocent very seldom is."
 Favorite Expression: "Don't look at me. I didn't do it." Activities: Hi-Y, football, basketball, baseball, pool hall. Ambition: Get off grade XI supps.



RON GURBA:

"What is a woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."
 Favorite Expression: "Got your Latin done?" Activities: Lion's Juveniles, basketball, football, baseball. Ambition: Educated Romeo.



CHLOE EVERETT:

"And still the wonder grows how one small head can carry all she knows."
 Favorite Expression: "Where's my pencil case?" Activities: Debating rep., skating, working at Kresge's, advertising for New Era, bowling.



MAVIS SANDY:

"She who laughs can commit no deadly sin."
 Favorite Expression: "Leave me alone." Activities: Curling, golfing, New Era typist, skating, Sunday School teacher, Hi-Y, babysitting. Ambition: Nurse.



ELEANOR PENTON:

"A maiden fair with dark black hair and sparkling eyes. beware, beware."
 Favorite Expression: "Don't be ridiculous." Activities: B.C.I. president, Hi-Y, Sunday School teacher, Hank, babysitting. Ambition: teacher.



NICK PROKOPCHUCK:

"They say love is blind. Quick give me my glasses."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh, quit it out." Activities: Army Cadets, basketball, curling, football, debating, going to Edmonton, Sunday School teacher. Ambition: Law.



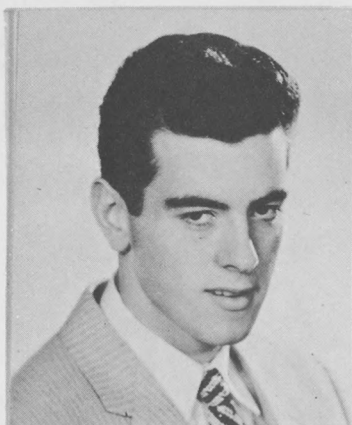
BRIAN FOSTER:

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."
 Favorite Expression: "Holy mackerel, Andy." Activities: Hi-Y, Sunday School teacher, R.C.A., Joan, tennis, football, basketball. Ambition: Electrical engineering.

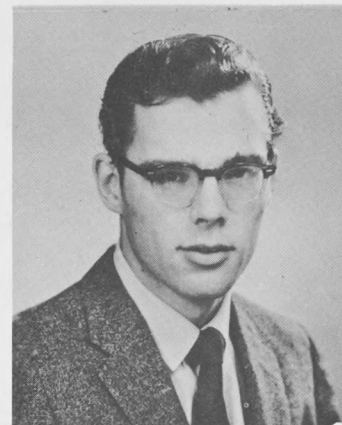


GARY EDWARDS:

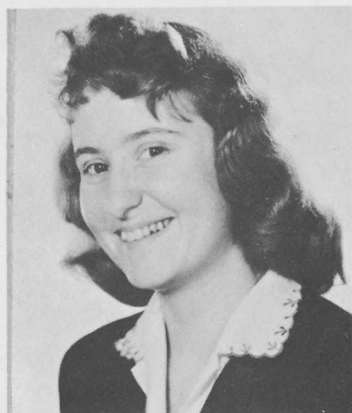
"A fellow of infinite jest."
 Favorite Expression: "Gee, you're stupid." Activities: Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., bowling, pool. Ambition: Engineering.



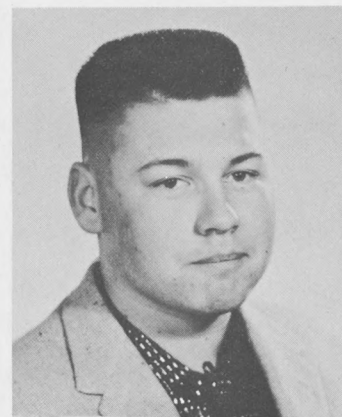
GEORGE HICKLING:
 "Men of few words are the best men."
 Favorite Expression: "Shucks 'taint nothing."
 Activities: Curling, fishing, sports. Ambition: To be an engineer of some sort.



JACK NORRIS:
 "He that sleeps feels not the toothache."
 Favorite Expression: "Quick, what's the answer?" Activities: Curling, B. C. I. band, Legion band. Ambition: Engineering.



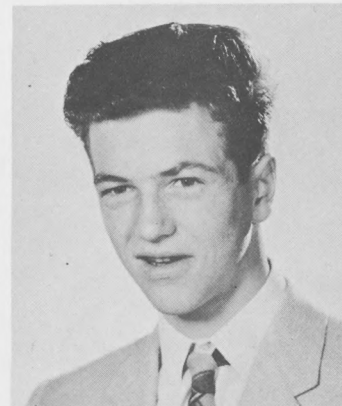
LOIS HURLEY:
 "The way to have friends is to be one."
 Favorite Expression: "Good Heavens." Activities: Job's Daughters, bowling, skating, piano, swimming, basketball. Ambition: Lab Technician.



MICHAEL MUDRAY:
 "It is impossible to enjoy idling unless there is plenty of work to be done."
 Favorite Expression: "Yah!" Activities: Curling, skating, pool, shooting, fishing, building radios. Ambition: Radio Electronics.



NORMA BAKER:
 "I trust I may have leave to speak and speak I will if I may."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh, shut up!" Activities: Room rep., curling, bowling, teaching Sunday School, girl's auxiliary. Ambition: Nurse.



JIM POOLE:
 "So much to do and so little done."
 Favorite Expression: "I don't know." Activities: Curling, shooting, fishing, boating, skiing. Ambition: Chemist.



DOUG SHERWIN:
 "A little learning is a dangerous thing."
 Favorite Expression: "There's nothing to it but to do it." Activities: Bowling, Carol boating, building hot rods. Ambition: Mechanical engineer.



JOAN YORKE:
 "Silence like a poultice comes to heal the blows of sound."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh joy!" Activities: Curling, Sunday School teacher. Ambition: Civil Service stenographer.



LYNN KUZENKO:

"I'd be good if I could but since I can't I won't."
 Favorite Expression: "Some people's kids."
 Activities: Dramatic Society, debating, basketball, hockey, girls (annoying them). Ambition: Archeology.



MARLENE REID:

"She may look innocent but looks are very often deceiving."
 Favorite Expression: "I love you too." Activities: Room reporter, Job's daughters, teaching accordian, church choir, piano, skating. Ambition: Nurse.



WANDA WILKINSON:

"The hardest thing in being a woman is that you have to deal chiefly with men."
 Favorite Expression: "I'll buy that." Ambition: Private secretary. Activities: Bowling, skating, Job's Daughters, working at Kresge's, babysitting, golfing, swimming, tennis.



DON EDWARDS:

"His answer trickled through my head like water through a sieve."
 Favorite Expression: "I don't know, Mr. Bell." Activities: Curling, bowling, golfing, watching T.V. Ambition: Chartered Accountant.



DAVE BERGMAN:

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."
 Favorite Expression: "My fellow Canadians." Activities: Hockey, Hi-Y, working, skating, football. Ambition: Law.



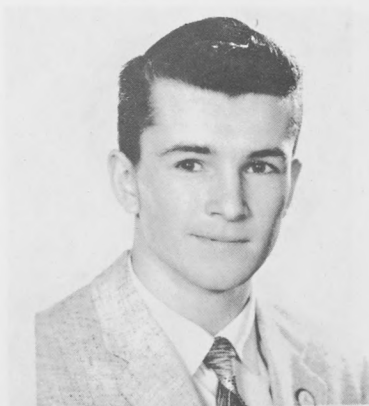
SYDNEY ZINK:

"I agree with no one's opinions. I've got some of my own."
 Favorite Expression: "No, that's not right." Activities: Basketball, Sunday School teacher, piano, leader corps, N.H. Athletic rep., Y senior gymnastics. Ambition: Secretary at Y.



KAE FOX:

"Do you know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh, never mind." Activities: Skating, trio at B. C. I., St. Matthews' choir, writing to a banker in Dauphin (not about money either).



DON CORNELL:

"They say love makes the world go round. I feel dizzy."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh, that's a newie." Activities: Basketball, West House Athletic rep., Hi-Y, football, baseball, soccer, tennis, pool, Carol. Ambition: P. E. instructor.



DON SOWA:

"I know a trick worth two of that."

Favorite Expression: "You're crazy." Activities: Curling, house basketball, football. Ambition: To become a success in a field of failure.



JUDY TRITES:

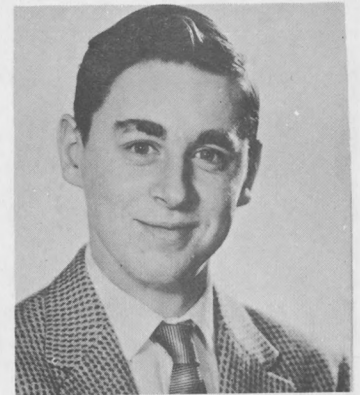
Favorite Expression: "I just can't do maths." Ambition: Nursing. Activities: Young Peoples, choir, C. G. I. T.



ALAYNE HARPER:

Favorite Expression: "Who did their maths? Me neither."

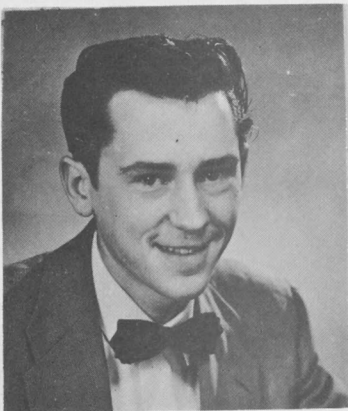
Ambition: To get married. Activities: Young Peoples, church work, going to see A. B.



IAN FERGUSON:

"Why take life seriously. You'll never get out of it alive."

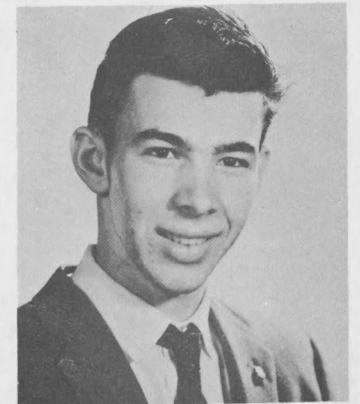
Favorite Expression: "Who, me?" Activities: Hockey, curling, football, pool, tennis, soccer. Ambition: Engineering.



DALE BERRY:

"Work fascinates me. I can sit and watch it for hours."

Favorite Expression: "Can I borrow your book?" Activities: Working at Fredrickson's, T. V. Ambition: To be profession in something.



DENNIS SIMPSON:

"Homework, what's that? Something to eat?"

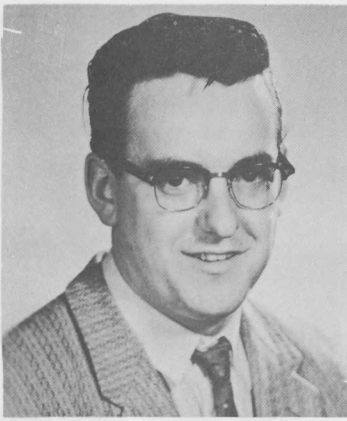
Favorite Expression: "I haven't got that one done." Activities: Bowling, hockey, Young Peoples, Ambition: Engineer.



GAIL REEVES:

Favorite Expression: "You think you're smart?" Ambition: Nursing. Activities: Dancing, skating, babysitting.





DAVID McCALLISTER:

Favorite Expression: "Who needs teachers?"
Ambition: "I'll think about it." Activities:
Playing the guitar and watching T. V.



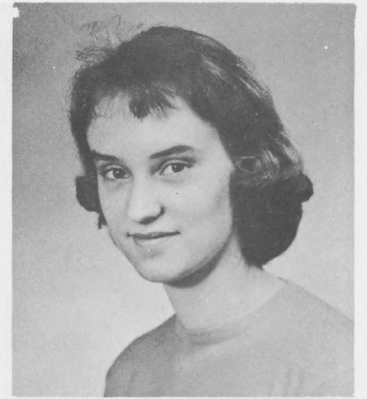
GEORGE GOODWIN:

Favorite Expression: "No, you're wrong sir."
Ambition: Doctor Einstein II. Activities:
Growing sideburns.



JOANNE FORREST:

Favorite Expression: "Hello, moo, moo."
Ambition: Due to circumstances which might
incriminate her, she wishes to remain silent.
Activities: Joanne likes to dance and work
part time.



LORRAINE OSCAR:

Favorite Expression: "I think I'm about ten
dollars short."
Ambition: Medical technologist. Activities:
South House secretary, basketball, Student
Council treasurer.



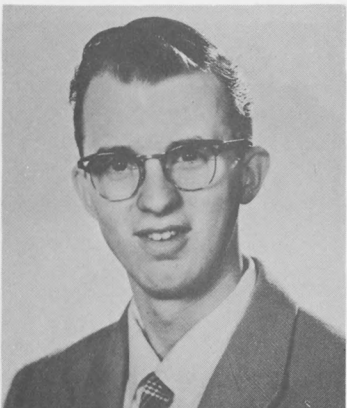
DARLENE JENKINS:

Favorite Expression: "Oh, I'm going to fail."
Ambition: To be a bank stenographer. Activities:
Room representative, Young Peoples, skating,
piano.



MARG COWE:

Favorite Expression: "Fox, are you coming?"
Ambition: To wear her hair in a pony tail.
Activities: Playing the piano, skating and
playing tennis.



DENNIS BOROTSIK:

Favorite Expression: "It was fun while it
lasted."
Ambition: What ambition? Activities: North
House captain.



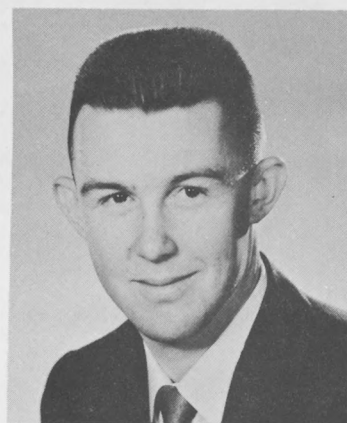
MARLENE MacMILLAN:

Favorite Expression: "Big deal."
Ambition: To marry a mechanic. Activities:
Vern, T. V., Job's Daughters.



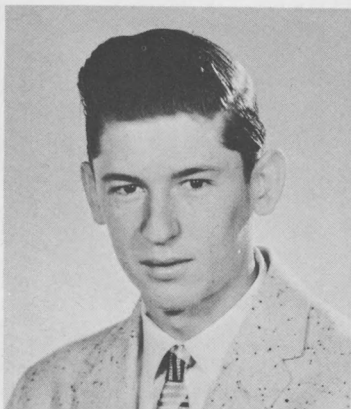
DIANNE NORDIN:

Favorite Expression: "I can't find my. . . ."
Ambition: To get through school. Activities:
Basketball, babysitting, Young Peoples.



SANDY ROBERTSON:

Favorite Expression: "I only have a nickel."
Ambition: To get a car of his own. Activities:
Riding his motor cycle.



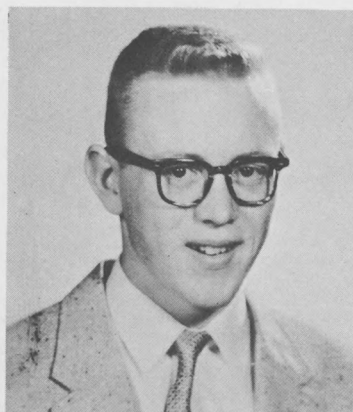
LARRY KENYON:

Larry joined the Collegiate during the middle
of the school year and is a welcome addition to
IIIB.



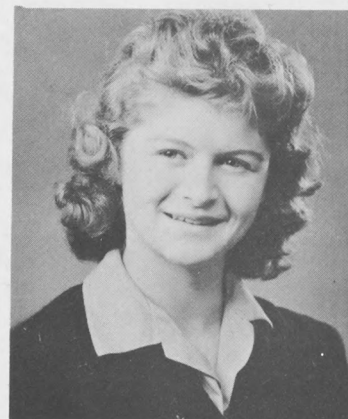
CAROLE McROBERTS:

Favorite Expression: "Good grief!"
Ambition: To be a real live teacher. Activities:
Cheerleading, room reporter, and talking to
Don in the halls.



GORDON LACQUEMENT: (Red)

Favorite Expression: "But Miss Bowen, I
like sitting at the back."
Ambition: To sit at the back. Activities:
Hockey and pool.



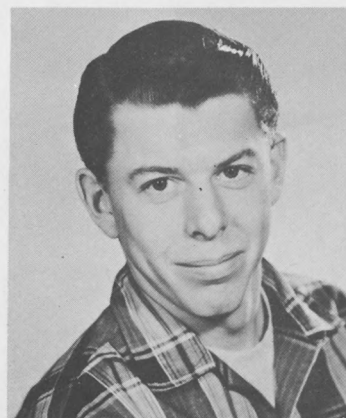
LUCILLE McCULLAGH:

Favorite Expression: "Oh, I forgot my key
again."
Ambition: To marry a draftsman. Activities:
A '57 blue Ford and B.B., figure skating,
Sunday School teacher.



SHEILA MCKAY: (Nesbitt's nifty needler)

Favorite Expression: "Precisely."
Ambition: To be an educated needler. Activ-
ities: BCI cheerleader, Riverside and
Nesbitt.



LARRY LAMB:

Favorite Expression: "I passed that ONE!"
Ambition: Manager of a saloon. Activities:
Customizing ears.



DIANNE VALENS:

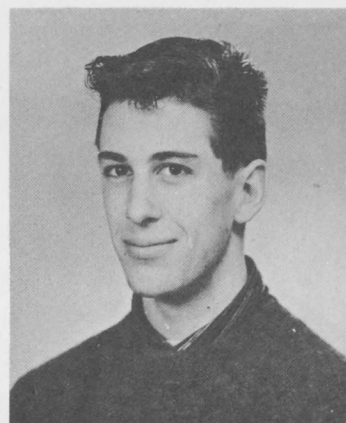
Favorite Expression: "Guess who won the game last night?"

Ambition: Nursing. Activities: Going to hockey games.

DEMLER NEVIN:

Favorite Expression: "If at first you don't succeed - give up."

Ambition: Time will tell. Pastime: ??????



PHILIP HALL:

Favorite Expression: "Who me?"

Ambition: To own an amateur chemistry set.

Activities: Playing in school band.

MYRNA THOMLINSON:

Favorite Expression: "Alayne, hurry up."

Ambition: ???? Activities: House sports, working and skating.



JUDY MOORE:

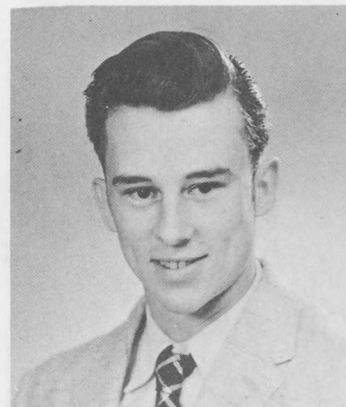
"That's not the way I did it, Mr. Stacey."

Ambition: Nursing. Activities: Basketball, Hi-Y, West House cheerleader, B. C. I. social convenor.

LARRY ROBINS:

Favorite Expression: "You should of seen that '59 Meteor he had."

Ambition: Farming. Activities: Hockey and baseball.



BILL WATSON:

Favorite Expression: "Nothing surprises me."

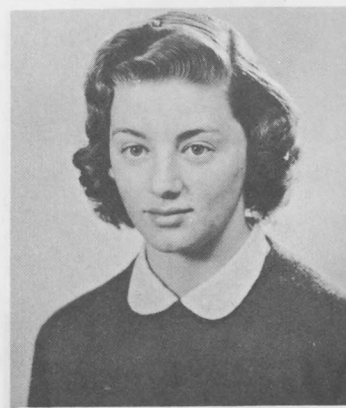
Ambition: Millionaire. Activities: Working at Purity Beverages and Arena.

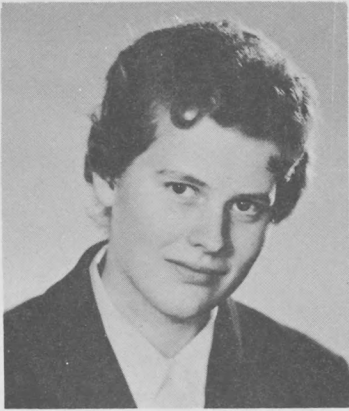
GAIL O'BRIAN:

Favorite Saying: She can't remember.

Pastime: Job's Daughters, Young Peoples.

Ambition: Nurse.

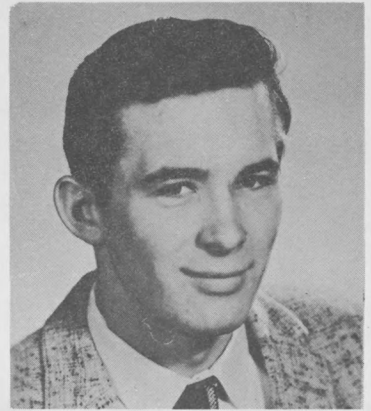




DARLENE SWANSON:

Favorite Expression: "Did you get your French done, Marlene?"

Ambition: To be a stenographer. Activities: Snitching doughnuts from "Swanson's Groceries".



CHARLIE MAYKUT:

Favorite Expression: "Mr. Stacey, I still don't understand."

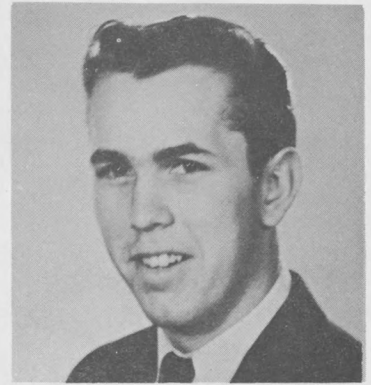
Ambition: To play on the girl's Comp High School basketball team. Activities: Working at the C. P. R., broom ball, pool.



GLORIA SMITH:

Favorite Expression: "Aw, take off!"

Ambition: To leave the hallowed halls of B. - C. I. Activities: Basketball and bowling.



LARRY CLARK:

Favorite Expression: "How many points did you get, Fred?"

Ambition: To play in some well-known jazz band. Activities: Hi-Five, president of the basketball association, South House captain.



FRED BAKER:

Favorite Expression: "Aw, shut up Clark."

Ambition: To make more points than Larry. Activities: Basketball, president of athletic board, West House captain, and pool.



EILEEN WIGHTMAN:

Favorite Expression: "Poor Fred."

Ambition: Social Worker. Activities: Athletic representative for South House, secretary of the basketball association.



RON BLOWATT:

Favorite Expression: "Boy, what a school."

Ambition: ???? Activities: Being one of the active new boys in 3B.



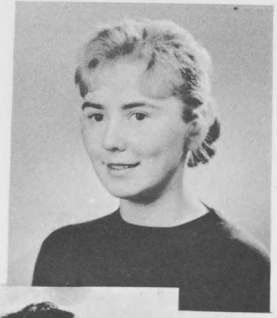
ARLENE PACKETT:

Favorite Expression: "Good morning."

Ambition: To be a teacher (she hopes). Activities: Music, Y. F. C.



GARY CONSTABLE:
 "I think my name is Gary Constable."
 Hobbies: Geometry, writing to Dovell.



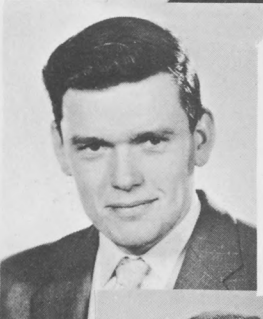
JEAN HUDZIK:
 "Where'd all the boys go?"
 Hobbies: Boys, dances.



LESLIE FINDLAY:
 "I never get tired of talking."
 Hobbies: Hi-Y, cheerleading, volleyball, dramatics, boys, dances, Co-Y-Eds.



DON HUTTON:
 "Why not Minot, North Dakota."
 Activities: West-End Teen Dances, with the guys, basketball.



DOUG CRAIG:
 "You want something? Kresge's has got it." P.S. This advertisement didn't cost my dad a cent but it cost me my personal.
 Present: Chasing girls with a car. Future: Finally catching one.



DORIS ROBINS:
 "Is Brandon Collegiate like this all the time?"
 Hobbies: Volleyball, basketball.



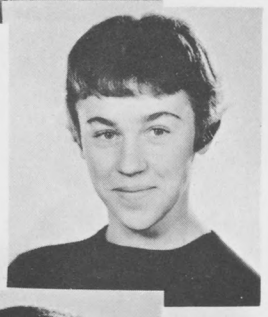
JOAN MYERS:
 "Busy, busy, busy."
 Favorite Expression: "What's this, what's this?" Activities: Volleyball, Y., Hi-Y Vice President, debating, Brian, music.



BOB MARSHALL:
 "Sylvia, pay my way or I'll break your arm."
 Hobbies: Sylvia, sports.



DALE WINDSOR:
 "I'm new. Who are you?"
 Hobbies: (You guessed it) Hockey, dancing and Physics?



MELLANIE BERTHIAUME:
 "I love to talk and I love animals."
 Hobbies: Hi-Y Treasurer, dramatics, basketball, dogs, boys, and dances, volleyball, Co-Y-Eds.



ELLEN LAWRENCE:
 "When the bell rings, why does everybody rush for the door? I like school."
 Hobbies: Reading, school.



JIM ASTLEY:
 "What does he do on Friday nights? He watches 'Science Fiction', of course."
 Activities: West House debater, studying, inventing a sure-save-time time-table.



MARGARET TROTTER:

"If you can't do phys-ed, you can't do phys-ed and I can't do phys-ed."

Hobbies: Debating, phys-ed??? piano.



BARRY MITCHELL:

"Whose the King of the castle? Or am I the dirty rascal?"

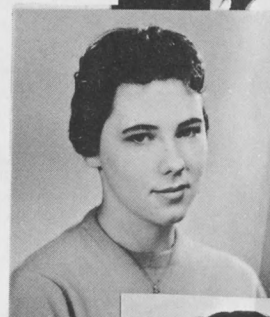
Future: Letting no one touch his shiny new C. C. M.



ROGER BOWLES:

"You learn more by talking less. I wonder what happened to me?"

Activities: Studying words, dramatics' sound effect man.



DONNA LEESON:

"French? I feel a snooze coming on."

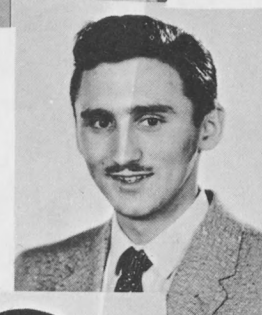
Activities: Co-Y-Eds, Leader Corps, Y., gabbing with lois or Sylvia.



CAROLE ELLAMS:

"That's what my answer book says."

Hobbies: Dances, Andy, volleyball.



BRUCE HOFFMAN:

"When I come to school I forget my books, and when I remember my books I forget to come to school."

Future: Still going to school.



JIM ANDERSON:

"Zoom, zoom, goes my motorcycle."

Hobbies: Riding his motorcycle.



PETER SHYKITA:

"You should see the jazzy red purple spotted, green tassled curling hat I got. Ever sharp."

Future: Broke but having loads of tickets.



RALPH KOLT:

"I just love my B. C. I. jacket. How could you tell?"

Favorite Expression: "Don't let the girls in here." Hobbies: Chumming with Dave and Don.



HAROLD FRAZER:

"I'd follow in my father's footsteps but my feet are bigger than his."

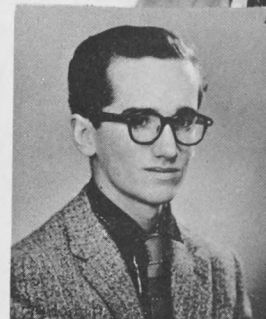
Activities: Debating, room representative.



SYLVIA WESLEY:

"Bob dear, please don't break my other arm."

Activities: Working at Strand, Bob.



DON KELMAN:

"How peaceful life was before I came to B. C. I.; no ink spots, no girls, ie no M___ and L___, and no bruises."

Hobbies: Debating, being nervous, thinking up a funnie.



KONNIE RUSNIAK:
 "I'd scratch my head, but those splinters are murder."
 Future: Top Secret.



KEN WHITTINGTON:
 "It is impossible to enjoy idling unless one has plenty of work to do."
 Pastime: Bowling, being buried in a pocketbook during Comp. and History periods.



DAVID MILLER:
 "He thinks too much, and thinking is dangerous."
 Future: Mr. Fraser's successor.



KEES VAN TEELING:
 "I didn't do it!"
 Pastime; Former member of IC terrors.
 Future: A distinguished dress designer.



DAN BJARNASON:
 "Life is wonderful, without it you'd be dead."
 Future: Publishing Cuban banana boat schedules.



KEN BELL:
 "Some minds are like blotters; they soak it all up and get it all backwards."
 Future: Another "Tom Dooley".



TOMMY BUSCH:
 "Sometimes I sit and think; but mostly I just sit."
 Future: A "Purple People Eater".



BOB PILLING:
 "I was gratified to answer promptly, so I did; I said I didn't know."
 Future: Outwitting David, Rick and Kees.



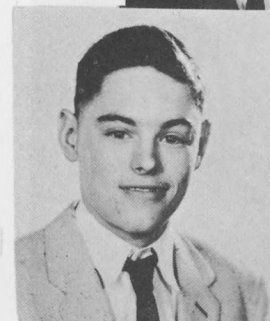
ALLEN FAIR:
 "What would happen to me if there weren't such a thing as knowledge?"
 Future: Here Comes the Groom!



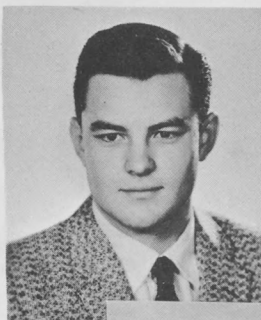
BURNETT HARDY:
 "Hard work never killed anybody, but then resting is responsible for very few casualties."
 Future: "A Big Man".



EUGENE STORESHAW:
 "When asked how I like school I have only one reply, 'closed'.
 Future: Time will tell. !



BOB CONNON:
 "There's no place like the farm, with the roosters for my alarm, to get the milk pail on my arm."
 Future: Big time rancher.



RICK FRAME:

"There is only one fault with life; there are so many women and so little time.

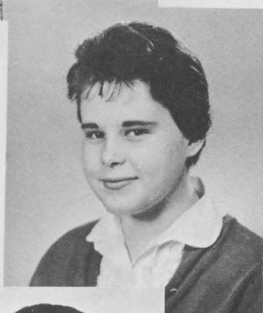
Future: Trying to whistle.



SHARON STOTT:

"Where are the Hi-Fives playing this week?"

Pastime: Sec. of West House, Sec. -Treas. of Dramatic Society, Hi-Y, 2B room reporter, school library, music, skating.



NICOLE TURNBULL:

"Let's go the long way."

Pastime: Hi-Y, Co-Y-Eds, Dramatics, music.

Future: Singing at her own rate without Kae and Sharon interfering.



BARRY SOKO:

"What did I do?"

Pastime: Trying to answer the teacher's questions correctly, and without delay. Future: Answering them. incorrectly.



JACK SCRIBNER:

"What I've learned I've forgotten; what I know I have guessed."

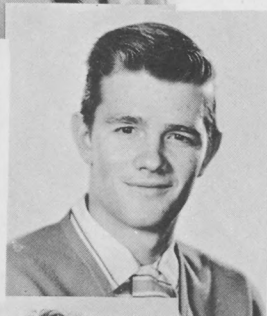
Future: Winning a scholarship in Physics.



GARY MILLS:

"Wisdom grows in quiet places."

Future: Rocket Engineer.



HANK BEKKERING:

"And I just filled the tank at dinner time. Come on girls, push."

Future: Inventing desk beds for school.



TOM STARK:

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'Homework be darned, I'm going to bed.'"

Future: A "Witch Doctor."



ARLENE MUNROE:

"There's nothing wrong with a one track mind as long as you're on the right track."

Pastime: Teaching Sunday School, bowling, skating, dancing lessons, Hi-Y, teen dances, press reporter.



DAVID SHUTTLEWORTH:

"Think, there may be some way to dodge this work."

Future: "The" terror of 2B, 1958-59.



MILTON OPENSHAW:

"Now where could I file the answer to that question?"

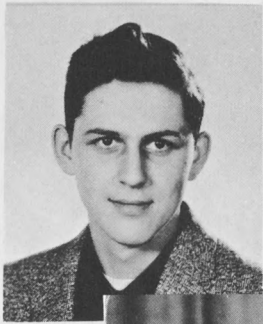
Pastime: Trying to work in the midst of flying darts. Future: Owning a dart factory.



BARB POLLEN:

"Sweet 16, but the rest is a lie."

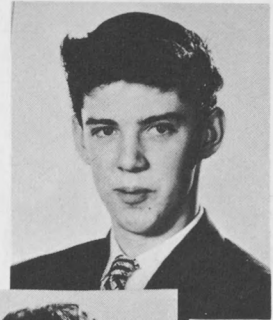
Pastime: Hi-Y, school secretary, trying to score 100 in bowling, school reporter, Teen Club.



DAVE KUSELA:

"Is he alive?"

Activities: Driving his father's car, chumming with Ralph and Charlie.



KEN McPHAIL:

"I'll eat anything."

Activities: Collecting records, dozing, working at Smith's.



PAT DONALDSON:

"Can I show you my new Judo hold, Don?"

Hobbies: Y.M.C.A., cracking gum.



NANCY SMITH:

"I never said a word!"

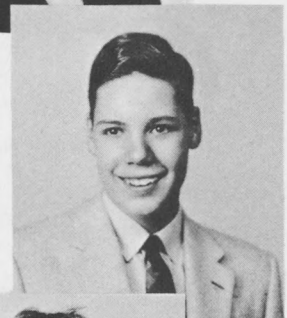
Future: "It's Only Make Believe."



JIM DODDS:

"Well, I'm healthy."

Hobbies: Playing in the band, eating.



CLARK DAY:

"Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Future: "Too Soon to Know."



JUDY RILEY:

"I did not copy that out of my answer book. My Dad did it."

Hobbies: Babysitting, C.G.I.T.



PAULINE LEDBROOKE:

"The innocent look is no disguise, for mischief lurks in both her eyes."

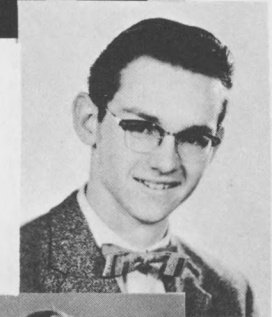
Future: "What Ever Will Be, Will Be."



MURRAY CAMERON:

"Oh good, I'm getting to be more of a bug every day."

Activities: Reading and selling newspapers, eating candies, in B.C.I. band.



GORDON BURGESS:

Gordon came to us from Lauder, Manitoba during the middle of the school term. He attended Hartney school, where he played on a hockey team. Gordon seems to be very quiet, and we presume he is hard at work.



CAROLE McCULLACH:

"I don't often know the answer but when I do know it, I know it."

Hobbies: Dances, chumming with Jo, Pat and Lois.



LINDA MAINS:

"In school, quiet and demure, but outside, we're not too sure."

Pastime: Basketball, Hi-Y, Knox choir.



ELEANOR STAPLETON:

"She speaketh not, yet there lies a conversation in her eyes."
Pastime: St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. Future: Catching falling stars



TERRY FINCH:

Has picked up lots of buddies, but oh! He hates his studies
Pastime: Playing hockey. Future: Undecided.



CAROLE GOODWILL:

Please, would you repeat that sentence again?"
Future: Uncertain until she gets there.



DON POTTENGER:

Likes to curl and is always seen with a certain girl.
Pastime: Curling. Future: ????????



SIMON ROSEMAN:

Has dark wavy hair. As for what he does, he doesn't care.
Pastime: Music arranger. Future: Composer.



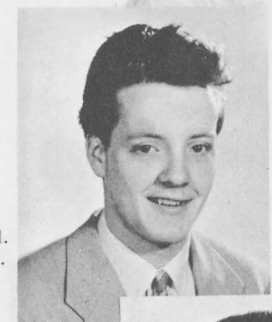
GWEN BIRMINGHAM:

Is from the farm and seems to have a lot of charm.
Pastime: Playing piano. Future: Nurse.



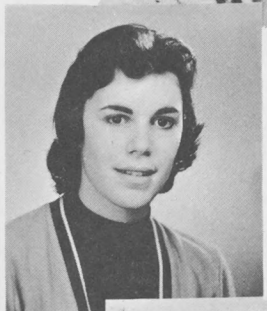
SEARLE SHELTON:

Is a dark haired lad and writing letters is his latest fad.
Pastime: Pop and jazz records. Future: Principal of B.C.I.



BILL MALEY:

Is fairly blonde and of his homework is not fond.
Pastime: Sleeping in school. Future: Sleeping.



SANDY ROBERTSON:

Is not shy, but waits for summer, we wonder why.
Pastime: Garry. Future: Mrs. E.



MURRAY BALMER:

Can really jive and he plays the sax for the hi-five.
Pastime: Curling, basketball. Future: Play boy.



BOB CASSAN:

Has a plymouth car; it looks like it crashed on Mars.
Pastime: Geometry homework. Future: School teacher.



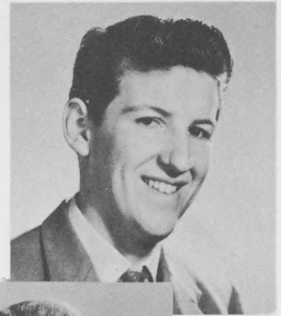
GLENDA HULME:

Wears perfume and she likes you know whom.
Pastime: Working at "Y" and hockey games.
Future: Stewardess.



LOIS WOODS:

Has quite the charm and never offers any harm.
Pastime: Leader Corps, Co-Y-Eds, piano. Future: Physical Education Instructor.



ROBERT URIE:

Is a real tall lad; and in school is often bad.
Pastime: Basketball. Future: Make the Globe Trotters.



RON FERGUSON:

Doesn't work very hard at his studies because he spends his time with his buddies.
Pastime: Doing nothing. Future: Professional bum.



KATHY OLNEY:

At the Cap may be found and in school hardly makes a sound.
Pastime: Working, skating. Future: Nurse.



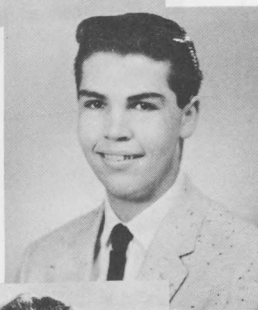
DONNA PILGRIM:

May seem shy but likes to give everyone the eye.
Pastime: Working at Strand. Future: Lab. Technician.



BOB TAGGART:

Is a dependable lad, and never seems to get real mad.
Pastime: Studying French. Future: Teaching French at B.C.I.



BILL SUMPTON:

Is clever in school and is never stubborn like a mule.
Pastime: Piano, photography. Future: Engineer.



JUDY ACTEMICHUCK:

Has a good start and loves to dream of a guy named Art.
Pastime: Eating, drinking, and being merry.



GRETA MILES:

Works quite hard and shows it on her report card.
Pastime: Going to Winnipeg. Future: To get there.



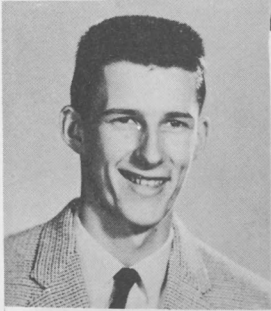
DON STONE:

May seem quiet, but in French classes is a riot.
Pastime: Studying French. Future: Optometrist.



DENNIS HALLICK:

Is full of fun and when the teacher comes is on the run.



BOB CUDDINGTON:

Lanky centreman and he excels in the game of pool.



ALLAN VICKERS:

Known better as Vic, is always talking of a certain chick.
Pastime: Girls (D.B.) Future: Souping of the Austin.



WILLY ROY:

Is full of fun and has no one on the run.
Pastime: Curling, driving dad's car.



JOHN WILLIAMSON:

On his motor bike; if it keeps burning oil, he will have to hike.
Pastime: Singing, riding motorcycles. Future: Singing motorcycle cop.



DONNA MORELAND:

Will surely succeed, in a black and white car that seldom speeds.
Pastime: Co-Y-Eds. Future: Secretary.



LANCE LITTLE:

Is short and dark; and when with Barb, he toes the mark.
Pastime: Watching birds, dancing. Future: Engineer.



GARY HILL:

Is our room rep. and he is never without pep.
Pastime: Thinking of one. Future: Still thinking.



BONNIE MCKENZIF:

Is our basketball star but on her crutches won't go far.
Pastime: Hi-Y, Co-Y-Eds, basketball. Future: Lab Technician.



FRED SAMCHUCK:

Is quite small and if he didn't talk you won't know he was there at all.
Pastime: Launching Sputniks. Future: Disc jockey.



DAN OSBORNE: "Donuts"

You see him here, you see him there,
Driving his Renault without a care.



DAN FRASER:

Opposite to a mouse and is captain of East House.
Pastime: Working, curling. Future: ???????



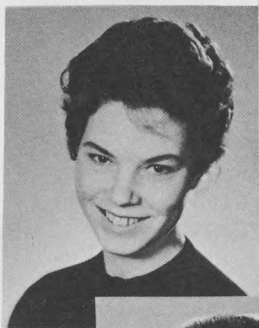
JIM McLAREN:

Is seldom mad but one of these days he'll blow up the lab.
Pastime: Plays hockey with Lions Juveniles. Future: Stickboy.



PAT MANN:

Is quite a card but in school works very hard.
Pastime: Watching hockey. Future: Teacher.



SHARON SOWTIS:
Cheerleader, secretary for Wheat Chapter. Can often be seen with Gwen. B. C. I. jive champion.



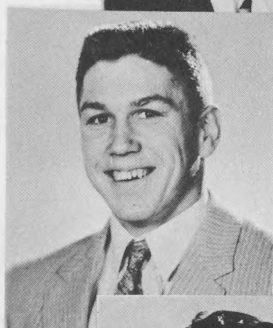
LEN BORIS:
2D's happy-go-lucky lad, never a moment is he sad. Plays the accordian by the day, works at Eaton's for his pay.



BILL SHIELDS:
Likes to play hockey for Ray Rourke. "Well, that's okay, lot's of good players sit on the bench." Member of Bison Chapter.



BARRY DILLER:
Has trouble getting his dad's car and can't take it very far. He is a Chief-tain veteran.



RICH WOZNEY:
Vice-President, scored winning touchdown for East over West, basketball referee.



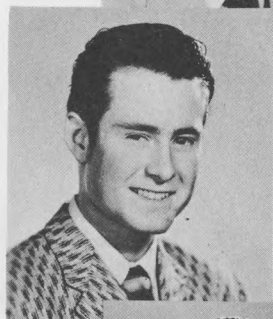
BRIAN HEXTALL:
Fame and fortune follow his name and he'll go far in the hockey game. Captain of Brandon Wheat Kings.



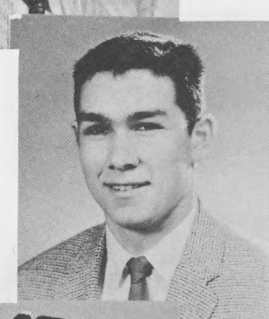
ALLAN WOOD:
Air Cadet, B. C. I. jive champion, basketball, statistician.



RON DIETRICH (Mustard):
Left wing for the Angels and plays baseball for the Chieftains.



LAWRENCE CLARK:
2D's intellectual genius. He's a farmer by trade but soon his fortune will be made.



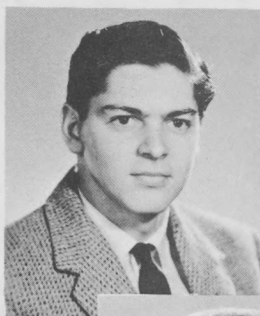
RUSS McCABE (Zeke):
Works at Eaton's, plays basketball for North House, often seen with brother Lloyd.



HENRY BARNES (Hank):
Likes to fool around with cars. Someday he'll build one that will go to Mars.



BRIAN HUTTON:
Plays defence for Angels, pitcher for Huskies. "Come on Potts".



BILL GOULD:

Calm and quiet, but abrupt; If he's mistreated he'll erupt.



LEN MUNRO:

Member of Bison Chapter, he works at Fedorick's and his favorite subject isn't Physics.



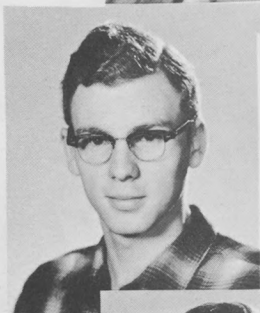
BRIAN JAMES:

Goalie for Angels, plays 2nd base for Chieftains, works at Eatons.



JOHN OLDFIELD:

Army Cadets (General). Likes hunting and spending money for gas to use in his dad's car.



DOUGLAS HILLIER:

Not much is known about this lad; except we seldom see him sad.



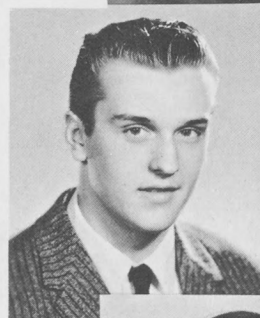
BETTY ANNE SMITH:

In Fedorick's can be seen, working or sometimes walking around. Member of Hi-Y, Secretary-Treasurer of Interclub Council, Sunday School teacher.



BRIAN MARSHALL:

Plays basketball on the "B" team, works at Eatons and often seen with Donna P.



ART OSCAR:

Plays basketball, South House Athletic rep. "On the sea or on the land the girls all think he is grand."



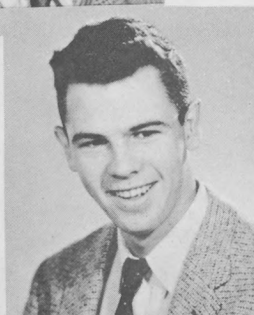
DOUG MITCHELL:

Air Cadets, plays football for South House.



ART SEDDON:

"Specks" is an expert Chess player. Brandon Sun paper boy.



DENNIS LYONS:

Member of Bison Chapter. Has a great curling rink.



BRIAN PATERSON:

"Well, you know. . . ." Plays basketball, Pastime is watching the late movie.



GWEN JENKINS:

Head cheerleader, treasurer of Hi-Y Wheat Chapter. No one's sad when this girl's around.



GLEN WEECH:

Glen is sturdy, Glen is strong, it seems in school he'll do no wrong. Always trying to get homework done.



DON HURL:

Sometimes here, sometimes not, it does not matter because he doesn't care a lot. Member of Bison Chapter and works at C. P. R.



PAUL MICHIE:

Plays hockey for C. G. A. Rockets. Likes drawing in his books.



BARRY FINDLAY:

Long and lanky, rough and tough, but he's always nice enough.



SONJA YOUNG:

Ambition: French teacher. Favorite Subject: Danny. Activities: C. G. I. T., Westend Teen Club.



JEAN SIMPSON:

Member of Wheat Chapter, Co-Y-Eds, Sunday School teacher. Happy-go-lucky girl often seen with Alma Massen.



JACK COLLISTER:

Ambition: To get out of grade 10. Favorite Subject: 3 spares. Activities: Parties, girls.



GORDON BERGMAN:

Unlike Dave in many ways, he is so silent as though in a daze.



PAT WATSON:

Ambition: To please Mr. Kavanagh. Favorite Subject: Geography. Activities: B. C. I. band, basketball team.



RON BRIDE:

Butch is short but full of pep, he's really tops as our room rep. He enjoys dances, sports and shows; he'll study railroading, not poetry or prose.



DAN OLD:

Ambition: To become a comedian. Favorite Subject: Geography. Activities: Sports, girls.



JACK COATES:
Good things come in small packages. Pet Problem: To be classified as heavy baggage.



DIANE LEDINGHAM:
The innocence of her face often hides the mischief underneath. Pet Problem: Wearing a mask.



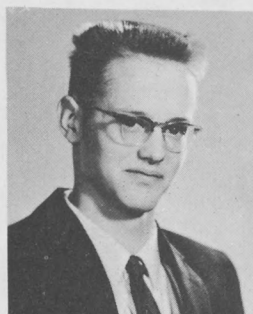
TERRY OLIVER:
Work fascinates me. I could sit and watch it for hours.



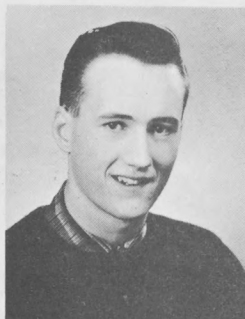
NANCY MOORE:
Her blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient. Pet Problem: Trying not to blush.



JIM REID:
Here is another knot in the string of confusion. Pet Problem: Learning to tie bows.



KEN MORLAND:
I'd rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad.



CAROLYN ROBINS:
I love work. The idea of getting rid of it breaks my heart.



JACK MEDD:
The night is young, and I'm so handsome. Pet problem: Keeping his top knot neat.



DALE PETERS:
Ignorance is bliss. What a blissful world I live in. Pet Problem: Being brainy and trying to hide it.



BILL WILTON:
Problem: Getting his book from whoever has it after the second bell. Future: An engineer.



DOUG RUNGAY:
Problem: Trying to get out of signing the late register. Future: Still getting caught talking in class.



BOB WALKER:
Problem: Staying awake in class. Future: Manufacturer of sleeping pills.



KEITH SHEWAN:
Problem: Getting someone's book around 5 minutes to 9. Future: A worker in the sewers of Paris.



ROBERT STIMPSON:
Problem: To try not to get the teachers confused. Future: A race horse trainer.



GLYNN PARRY:
Ambition: Geologist.
Favorite Subject: British History. Activities: Hockey.



ELEANOR McDOWELL:
Ambition: Social Worker.
Favorite Subject: Literature. Activities: Basketball team, Young Peoples.



MARILYN DOWNIE:
Ambition: Airline stewardess. Favorite Subject: French. Activities: Hi-Y, Sunday School teacher, North house cheerleader.



BEVERLY REEVES
Ambition: Teacher. Favorite subject: French Authors. Activities: Dramatic Club, debating, baby-sitting.



MILDRED DILLER:
Ambition: Stenographer. Favorite Subject: Maths. Activities: "School work"



CAROLE MATTICK:
Ambition: To find a shrinking pill. Favorite Subject: Science. Activities: Skating, music, boys.



ROBERTA SMITH:
Ambition: Medical worker. Favorite Subject: Boys. Activities: piano, boys.



SHARON RILEY:
Ambition: Commercial artist. Favorite Subject: Geography. Activities: Legion Majorettes.



SANDRA HENRY:
Ambition: Airline hostess. Favorite Subject: British History. Activities: Sports, choir, C. G. I. T.



SANDRA TAYLOR:
Ambition: To find Romeo. Favorite Subject: Geography. Activities: C.G.I.T., choir, sports.



PAT RICHIE:
Ambition: Teacher. Favorite Subject: Maths. Activities: Skating, choir, C. G. I. T.



SHARON SMITH:
Ambition: Vet? ? ? ? ?
Favorite Subject: Boys. Activities: Boys.



MAUREEN FEARN:
Ambition: Home economist. Favorite Subject: British History. Activities: Sports, Sunday School teacher, Hi-Y, Public speaking.



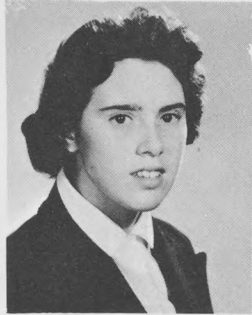
BELLE JACKSON:
Ambition: To get out of Grade 10. Favorite Subject: "Boys", Activities: Boys.



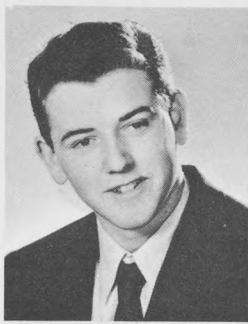
CHRIS JOHNSON:
Ambition: Judo Champ. Favorite Subject: Spares. Activities: Judo Club, hockey, and all sports.



GLEN KIDD:
I agree with no man's
opinion, I have some of my
own.



MELISSA WHITTINGTON:
A good sport, a true friend,
What else counts in the end?



DENNIS CARTER:
Women would be more
charming if one could fall
into their arms without
falling into their hands.



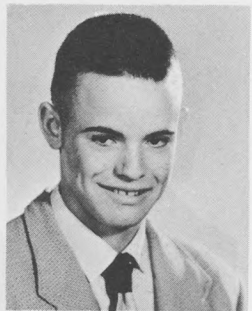
CAROL HARPER:
When she stops laughing,
we'll declare a National
Holiday. Pet Problem:
Taking life seriously.



RALPH GORBY:
All great men are dying;
that's funny, I feel fine.
Pet Problem: Keeping
healthy.



BONNIE DUNFIELD:
And "Bonnie" she is. Pet
Problem: Keeping those
curls in place.



GARY DURNIN:
Live with the wolves and
learn to howl. Pet Problem:
Wishing he'd started years
ago.



THELMA DAVIS:
If noise were electricity,
she would be a power house.



BRENT MERRELL:
Been shaving for two years.
Cut myself both times. Pet
Problem: Looking for band-
aids.



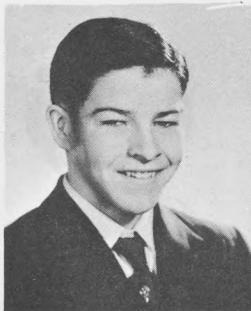
POPPY CUMMING:
Gay and happy ever, sad
and grouchy never. Pet
Problem: Making her good
spirits contagious.



DAVID FERGUSON:
Extra noise gets extra
attention. Pet Problem:
Doing an imitation of an
atomic blast.



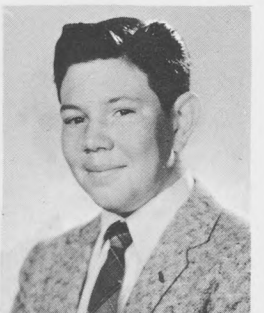
MAUREEN ZINK:
It isn't because she's lazy;
she's just allergic to work.



TOM MILLER:
Trying to sit there deep in
thought, after talking and
being caught.



JOAN THOMPSON:
I'd rather be short and
shine, then be tall and cast
a shadow.



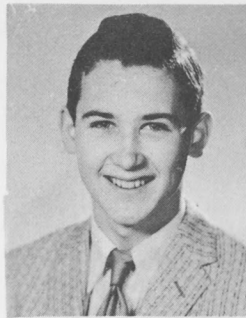
DAVID HOWARD:
If I ever find my proper
rut, what a deep groove I'll
make.



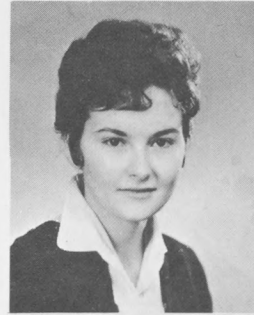
GEOFF SUTHERLAND:
"Our human dynamo." Pet
Problem: Any one got a
spare fuse?



JACIE CLEMENT:
Not too short, not too tall,
Peppy, gay and liked by all.



BILL MARSHALL:
The smile that puts the
toothpaste ads to shame.
Pet Problem: Making
people notice it.



MICKEY MCGILL:
Bring on the boys! Pet
Problem: Finding ways to
control the traffic.



KIT LEITCH:
Why take life seriously.
You'll never get out of it
alive.



DIANNE BROWN:
Silence is golden, but she
never cared much for
riches anyway.



WIM VERHOEF:
He knows the precise
psychological moment
when to say nothing.



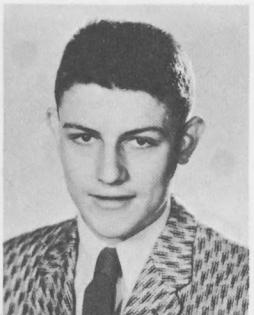
DIANE BARR:
Love is like the measles,
we all have to go through
it.



DAVE RUDY:
Which way did she go?
Pet Problem: Trying to
keep his directions
straight.



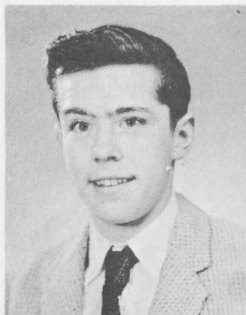
ELEANOR REISBERRY:
Believes in killing time by
working it to death.



BLAINE BELECKI:
If brains were dynamite,
he wouldn't have enough to
blow his nose.



LEONA CLARKE:
Favorite Expression:
"Oh, smarten up!" Am-
bition: Nurse. Pastime:
Basketball, talking on the
phone to Gail or Cathy.



CAMERON GRAY:
Problem: Getting up early
enough to catch the bus.
Future: Rich, scientific
farmer.



JOAN BALKWILL:
Here is a girl who doesn't
make much use of her gift of
gab.



BOB RAEBURN:
A horse, a horse, my
kingdom for a horse. Pet
Problem: Owning one.



WARREN VEALE:
Problem: Getting anything done in British History period. Future: a baseball player.



BARRY WILSON:
Problem: To keep from staying after four. Future: Being a longhaired orchestra leader.



JAN THORSTEINSON:
Problem: Getting to school on time. Future: A traveler for the Co-op.



LARRY SOWA:
Problem: Staying one full period in class. Future: A pool shark.



EDWARD RYSTEPHANUK:
Problem: To learn something. Future: A barber.



JERRY PAGE:
Problem: Trying to stay out of trouble. Future: To be a magistrate.



MEL MONTGOMERY:
Problem: To try and get someone to lend him their book. Future: Marriage counselor.



INGO MUELLER:
Problem: To save enough money to keep his car running. Future: Chauffeur.



ANDY McLENNON:
Problem: To invent a machine to shovel snow. Future: A dictionary maker.



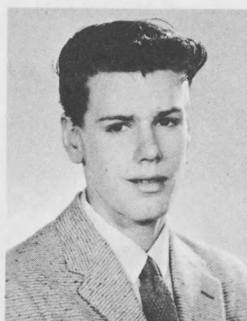
BOB ATKIN:
Problem: To put in two complete British History periods in a row. Future: Tumbling instructor.



IAN MacKAY:
Problem: To remember his locker key. Future: Owner of a sporting goods store.



JIM MURRAY:
Problem: To invent a bike that will have traction on ice. Future: Hockey star.



WALLACE LAMONT:
Problem: To get 100% in Maths. Future: A Mathematician.



BOB CARTER:
Problem: Getting a good mark in anything. Future: Admiral in the Navy.



PETE FELLOWS:
Problem: Passing an exam. Future: Inventor of a three hour working day.



TERRY BEEMAN:
 Problem: To get a good mark in Literature. Future: First Scientist on the moon.



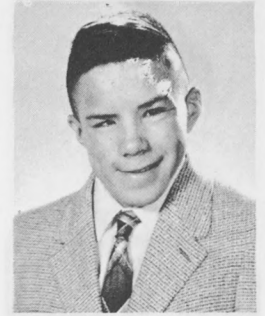
GARRY LUMBARD:
 Problem: To figure out a new way of doing homework. Future: A rich oil man.



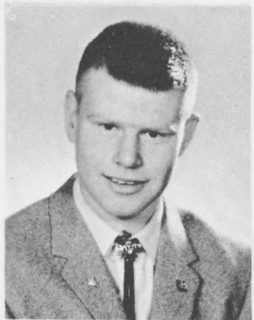
ROBERT HAMMONDS:
 Problem: To grow a little. Future: Agricultural expert.



LEE DAVIES:
 Problem: Hitting people with paperwads. Future: Dancing instructor.



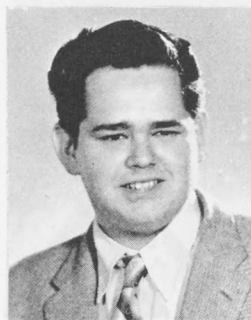
EDWARD ANDERSON:
 Problem: To get a basket while playing basketball. Future: A Phys-ed teacher.



ARTIE GRAHAM:
 Problem: To think up better excuses for being late. Future: Basketball star.



BARRY MUDRAY:
 Problem: Not to get caught throwing darts. Future: A buck private in the army.



WES DRYSDALE:
 Problem: To do his homework between 15 to 9:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Future: Selling straw hats in Siberia.



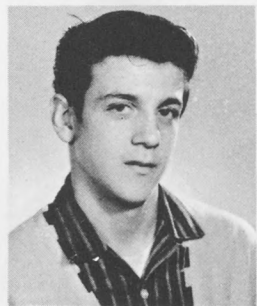
RON KUHARSKI:
 Problem: To stop laughing at Reg's jokes. Future: Making shoe laces.



GEORGE PULAK:
 Problem: Getting into town from the North Hill. Future: Business executive.



BILL ROSS:
 Problem: To get along with the teachers. Future: A comedian on television.



FRANK SCINOCCA:
 Problem: Getting his French done in French period. Future: An under-taker.



BOB ASH:
 Problem: Getting his French homework done. Future: Educated Bum.



TERRY SHERIDAN:
 Ambition: ????????
 Favorite Subject: Maths.
 Activities: ????????



BOB POLLON:
 Ambition: Head of complaint department of IC. Favorite subject: French. Activities: Football, Globe Trotting.



GARRY PATON:
Ambition: Civil engineer.
Favorite Subject: Spares.
Activities: Sports.



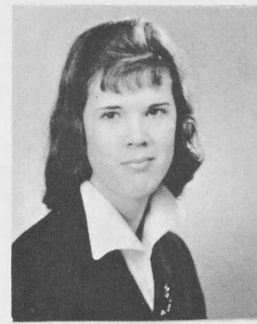
ELIZABETH WEST:
Ambition: To become an
Airline stewardess. Favor-
ite Subject: Boys. Activ-
ities: Singing, Hi-Y.



MARGARET SEARLE:
Ambition: No more hos-
pitals. Favorite Subject:
British History. Activities:
Sports, C. G. I. T., student
council.



LINDA BEKKEMA:
Ambition: To be a horse
trainer. Favorite Subject:
Geography. Activities:
Horses and sports.



JOAN BERRIDGE:
Ambition: Nursing.
Favorite Subject: Maths.
Activities: Sports, choir,
basketball team.



GWEN CHAPMAN:
Ambition: Teacher.
Favorite Subject: Health
and Guidance. Activities:
Piano, B. C. I. Dramatic
Club.



JERALDINE ZMETANA:
Ambition: To be the tall-
est basketball player.
Favorite Subject: Science?
Activities: Cooking, baby-
sitting, sports.



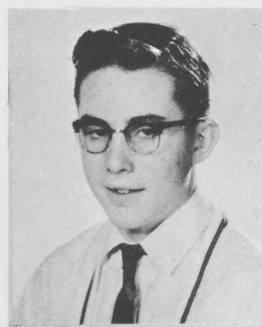
JUDY BLACK:
Ambition: Commercial
Artist. Favorite Subject:
British History. Activ-
ities: Sports, Park Teen
Club.



JUNE GRAINGER:
Ambition: To finish
school. Favorite Subject:
Geography. Activities:
Canadian Girl Guides.



KEN FINNBOGASON:
Ambition: To get to
classes on time. Favorite
Subject: English, Activ-
ities: Paper boy, school.



DAN FLICK
IC's newcomer has
made many friends in
B. C. I. "Minto's loss
is Brandon's gain."



OLE ASKHOLM:
Favorite Expression:
"Well?" Ambition: To get
his geometry done.



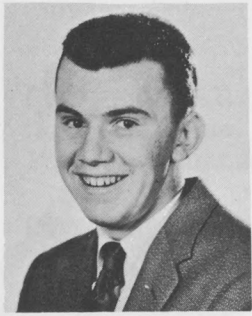
TED DIACHINSKY:
Favorite Expression:
"Um-----um," Ambit-
ion: Engineer.



DONALD BROWNSON:
Is a young lad by name
Is doing his best
For B. C. I. 's hall of fame.



GAIL BOYD:
Favorite Expression:
"Is that right?" Ambition:
Receptionist. Pastime:
Basketball, skating.



WAYNE BOND:
Favorite Expression:
"Never mind." Nickname:
McGraw. Ambition: To be
a detective.



MURRAY THOMPSON:
Has light colored hair;
Do you think school is his
greatest care?



CATHY HAWLEY:
Favorite Expression:
"I dunno." Ambition:
Receptionist. Pastime:
Basketball, figure skating.



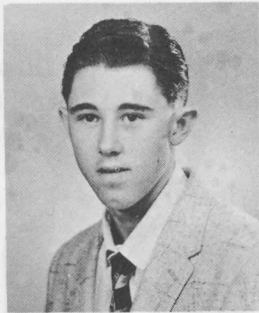
DAVE KOMAR:
Has jet black hair,
And some brains
Are nestled there.



JIM KING:
Favorite Expression:
"What are you, a cop?"
Pastime: Bowling. Am-
bition: To own a bowling
alley.



BRUCE REID:
Is fairly tall and dark
He claim Geography
Isn't his best mark.



RONNIE ROBINS:
The smart and quiet type
Seems to find no trouble
Doing everything just
right.



MARLENE RENNICK:
Favorite Expression:
"Hey, wait for me!" Am-
bition: Stewardess. Pas-
time: Basketball. Hi-Y.



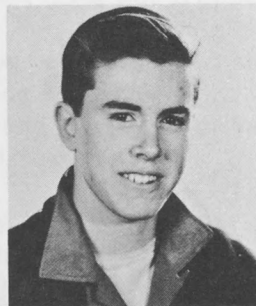
RICHARD McCALLUM:
Ambition: To build a shoe.
Favorite Expression: "I
don't know."



DOUG MIDDLETON:
Ambition: To pass Grade
X French. Pastime:
Thinking of ways of getting
out of work.



DOUG HALLATT:
Who sits in the fifth row.
With his basketball
Is kept on the go.



DAVE WATKINS:
Is tall and dark,
And in his school work
Is very smart.



JIM STEPLER:
Pastime: Shooting pool.
Ambition: To get through
school.



GEORGE SMITH:
He may be the shortest in
our room,
But we're sure he'll pass
When the calendar says
"June".





JOYCE BERTRAND:
Favorite Expression:
"Honestly!" Ambition: To
be a stenographer. Pas-
time: Dancing, skating.



BOB GERRING:
Is a quiet and studious lad.
He is the type B. C. I. needs
really bad.



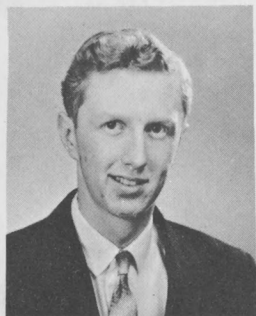
RUSSELL FINDLEY:
Is a bright lad from ID
Someday a ?? he will be.



JACK ELVIS:
J is for Jack Elvis, our
farm lad,
With marks like his
He should never be sad.



BILL HUSTON:
Ambition: To grow.
Pastime: Basketball,
baseball, hockey.



CRAIG JEFFREY:
Is Mrs. Pye's pet,
Without his help
Through our French
classes
We would never get.



SHIRLEY FRASER:
Favorite Expression:
"Oh yeh!" Ambition:
Stenographer. Pastime:
Working at Capitol, doing
homework.



REID LUMBARD:
Is a friend of everyone
And with his car
Is always on the run.



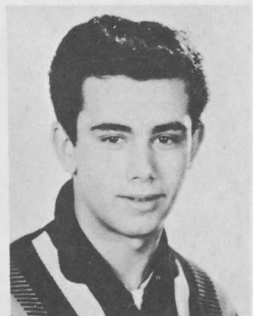
JOAN GOODWILL:
Ambition: Secretary.
Pastime: Volleyball,
bowling.



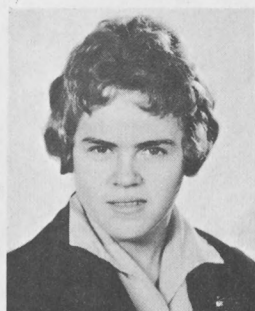
MARLENE JOHNSON:
Favorite Expression:
"You don't say." Ambition:
Nurse. Pastime: reading.



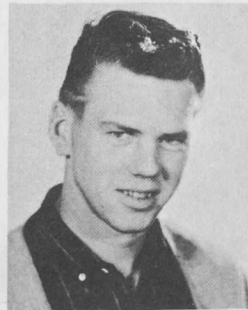
JOANNE JORDON:
Favorite Expression:
"What do you know, I pass-
ed my French." Ambition:
Nurse.



MIKE KUFFLICK:
Is our room rep.
He gives our room that
needed pep.



TARI LACEY:
Ambition: Professional
skater. Pastime: Skating,
playing the accordion.



DALE LIDSTER:
Pastime: Girls. Future:
Marrying a space girl.
Ambition: To earn an
honest living without
working.



MARY KALMAFF:
Favorite Expression:
"How about that." Am-
bition: Secretary. Pas-
time: Watching T. V.,
doing homework.

PERSONALS-Continued

CECIL CAYER: "Half now and half next year
is fine with me."
Future: "Just a Dream."

DUNC McCALLUM: Wheat King's bruising
defenseman can often be seen with Cheryl
McLennon.

RON DAVIDSON: 2D's playboy. It is said
that a change is as good as a rest, that's why
Ron comes to school.

DALE MacFARLANE: Basketball player.
Allows his dad to have the car sometimes.

KEN MONTGOMERY (BOWLER): Member of
Bison Chapter, basketball player, works at
Eatons.

DAVE NICOL: Noted for being late. (So it's
a long walk from the farm.)

MICHAEL WALSWORTH: "All great men are
dying, that's funny, I feel fine."
Pastime: Catching flying darts.
Future: Having the world's greatest dart
collection.

1. When it's spring-time in Brandon
It's a pretty awful mess.
Little boys get in puddles
And then get wet, no less.
2. Have you chanced to fall in water
And get soaked up to your chest?
It's a mighty sickening feeling
When the wind is at its best.
3. You prob'ly did when young, once,
Twice, maybe three times or four.
And you went weeping home to Mom
But you could not get in the door.

4. You howled and screamed and kicked and wept,
But t'was thirty-three degrees.
And anyone knows that water
At this point just does not freeze.

5. You thought you would die of frostbite
(As best a young man can)
It was harder and harder keeping warm,
So you ran and ran and ran.

6. O what a happy feeling
When daddy came marching home!
Unlocked the door with his very own key.
And that's the end of my "pome".

I went one night to let the cat in
When suddenly I remembered Latin.
My dear dear teacher, what's his name--aw
Yes, that's it, it's Kavanagh.
Well anyhow, he'll get darn mad
And tell me as a boy I'm bad,
That if my homework is not done
(Oh, pity the vice-principal's son.)
Is this ten times that you've forgotten?
I'll have your ears, if soon it's not in.
Tut, tut kind sir, there is a limit
To what to me you'll do each minute.
Latin is dead, oh yea! yea! yea!
So why do they teach that stuff today?

Anonymous I.

Roger Bowles.

Autographs



Student Council



FRONT ROW: left to right - Barry Mitchell, Gwen Jenkins, Fred Baker, Barbara Pollen (Secr.), Eleanor Penton (Pres.), Ritchie Woznez (Vice-Pres.), Lorraine Oscar (Treas.), Mrs. Pye (Advisor), Joan Myers.

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FRONT ROW: left to right - Mrs. MacDonald (Advisor), Mellanie Berthiaume (Secr.), Fred Baker (Pres.), Eileen Wightman, Mr. Stacey (Advisor).

BACK ROW: left to right - Don Cornell, Artie Oscar, Murray Balmer, Larry Clark, Mr. Dunbar (Advisor), Sydney Zink, Glenda Hulme.



FRONT ROW: left to right - Mrs. Dunfield (Advisor), Judy Moore, Searle Sheldon, Chloe Everett (Ad. Man.), Joan Myers (Editor), Marg Trotter (Ass't Ed.), Harold Frazer, Mavis Sandy, Miss Glazer (Advisor).

BACK ROW: left to right - Carole McRoberts, Leona Clarke, Maureen Fearn, Marlene Reid, Barry Diller, Mr. Frazer (Advisor), Diane Barr, Leslie Findlay, Bonnie McKenzie, Sharon Stott, Bill Wilton.



Yearbook Staff





Dramatics Club

DRAMATIC SOCIETY:

FRONT ROW: left to right - Sharon Stott (Secr.), Mr. Jackson (Stage manager), Barry Mitchell (Pres.), Miss Bowen (Director), Judy Moore (Vice-Pres.).

BACK ROW: left to right - Mellanie Berthiaume, Roger Bowles, Harold Frazer, Searle Sheldon, Leslie Findlay.



Debate Team

DEBATING SOCIETY:

FRONT ROW: left to right - Don Kelman (Vice-Pres.), Chloe Everett (W. House), Mr. Kavanagh (Advisor), Marg Trotter (Secr.), Harold Frazer (Pres.).

BACK ROW: left to right - Lynn Kuzenko (N. House), Don Axford (E. House), Bill Sumpton (S. House.)



Cast of Characters

"BROTHER GOOSE" CAST:

FRONT ROW: left to right - Joan Berridge, Gwen Chapman, Mr. Jackson (Stage Manager), Miss Bowen (Director), Judy Moore, Beverly Reeves.

BACK ROW: left to right - Nicole Turnbull, Sandra Taylor, Lynn Kuaenko, Bob Stimson, Barry Mitchell, Liz West, Joanne Jordan.





BOYS "A" BASKETBALL TEAM:

FRONT ROW: left to right - Ken Montgomery, Murrav Balmer, Don Cornell (Floor Cap.), Fred Baker (Captain, Brian Paterson, Ron Bride

BACK ROW: left to right - Mr. Stacey (Manager), Dale MacFarlane, Artie Oscar, Larry Clark, Frank Robb (coach), Bob Cuddington, Nick Prokopchuk, Ritchie Woznez (referee), Allan Wood (time-keeper).

CHEERLEADERS:

Left to right: Carol McRoberts, Gwen Jenkins (head cheerleader), Thelma Davis, Sheila MacKay, Jean Simpson, Leslie Findlay, Sharon Sowtis.



GIRLS BASKETBALL:

FRONT ROW: left to right - Lorraine Oscar, Eleanor McDowell, Pat Watson, Linda Mains, Diane Nordin, Cathy Hawley, Gail Boyd.

BACK ROW: left to right - Mrs. MacDonald (coach), Sydney Zink, Gail O'Brien, Marlene Rennick, Bonnie McKenzie, Gloria Smith, Eileen Wightman, Leona Clarke, Mellanie Berthiaume, Joan Berridge, Judy Moore.





BOY'S "B" BASKETBALL TEAM:

BACK ROW: left to right - Doug Hallett, Bob Taggart, Don Hutton, Harold Frazer, Barry Diller, Mr. Dunbar.

FRONT ROW: left to right - Dave Rudy, Ian MacKay, Bob Carter, Brian Marshall, Robert Urie.



THE KEY TO SUCCESS IN 12 WORDS!

"I'll study and get ready
and then maybe the chance
will come."

—Abraham Lincoln



IDEAL B. C. I. GIRL

Hair.	Joanne Forrest
Eyes	Eleanor Penton
Teeth.	Gloria Smith
Figure	Brenda Stark
Walk	Darlene Jenkins
Voice	Kae Fox
Smile	Carol McRoberts
Laugh.	Mavis Sandy
Humour	Norma Baker
Wisdom	Chloe Everett
Public Speaking. .	Diane Valens
Dependability. . .	Lorraine Oscar
Courtesy	Marlene MacMillan
Musical Ability. .	Lois Hurley
Athletic Ability. .	Lucille McCullagh
Personality	Eileen Wightman
Complexion. . . .	Darlene Swanson

IDEAL B. C. I. BOY

Hair.	Brian Foster
Eyes	Lynn Kuzenko
Teeth.	Ron Gurba
Physique	Nick Prokopchuk
Walk	Wayne Hannay
Voice	Philip Hall
Smile	Dave Palidwar
Laugh	Gary Edwards
Humour	Don Sowa
Wisdom	Dennis Simpson
Public Speaking. .	Don Axford
Dependability. . .	Don Edwards
Courtesy	Charlie Maykut
Musical Ability. .	Larry Clark
Sportsmanship . .	Fred Baker
Athletic Ability. .	Don Cornell
Personality. . . .	Dave Bergman

of
Mr.
Stacey



HARD TIME DANCE

On Oct. 24, the students of B. C. I. donned their oldest, most tattered looking clothes for a hard-time sock hop. The first portion of the dance was emceed by Nick Prokopchuk while after the intermission Rick Wozney took over the post. Music was supplied by that group of young musicians, the "Hi-Fives". Several novelty dances such as the snowball, the butterfly, and an elimination dance were enjoyed by everyone. Lunch consisted of dough-nuts and cokes. Near the end of the evening confett-filled balloons were popped and everyone was sprayed with the colourful dots. Everyone was most surprised when, as the party came to a climax, the shoes which they had been asked to remove appeared, scattered over the middle of the dance floor. After a mad scramble for the right pair, everyone left for home, having had a most enjoyable evening.

MARDI-GRAS

On February 13, students of the Collegiate attended the "Mardi Gras" masquoraded dance. The Brandon College Combo provided the music and Don Axford was emcee. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and Miss Dunseith and Mr. Luba were judges. Their decisions were: for fancy Jean Simpson, for comical- Eddie Anderson, and for the most original Gail and Bev Reeves. The Teenettes, Day Fox, Sharon Statt and Nicole Turnbull added variety by singing popular hits, and Arlene Monroe did a "can-can" dance. A game room consisting of hockey, checkers and croquinalle was set up in the Physics Lab. Lunch was served and the Basketball team sold cokes. The dance itself was a success and enjoyed by all.

FRESHIE DAY

The fourth Freshie Day in B. C. I. 's history and I might say about the hardest on the poor "freshies", took place Sept. 12. The "freshies" were informed of their ordeal and of the garb in which they must appear in the following day. A list of commands was read out by Brian Foster and the "freshies" were also informed on the penalties handed out for disobeying any seniors or sophomores. The following day, the "freshies" appeared, clad in their ridiculour costumes ready to obey every command of their seniors.

In the afternoon the freshie offenders appeared before the senior court with Nick

Prokopchuk as Judge. Barry Mitchell acted as the defenceless attorney, with Don Sowa as prosecutor. At the close of the court the freshies were accepted as B. C. I. citizens.

That evening a dance was held to welcome the "freshies". Mickey McGill was chosen Queen of the Freshies, and Chris Johnson was elected King. The dance was a great success.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas dance was held on Dec. 22. It proved to be a great success and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself. The decorations were plentiful and gay and all members of the committees put themselves out to help promote this dance. Half-way through the dance, lunch- cokes and dough-nuts was served by the lunch committee with the aid of the teachers. The music, provided by the Syncapaters, ranged from slow waltz rhythm to the speedy jive tempo. A visit from Santa, who had quite a struggle to hold up his trousers climaxed the evening.

WHITE GIFT WEEK

Once again white gift week was held in B. C. I. For one whole week, the students brought gifts of food, toys, or clothing wrapped in white tissue paper. These gifts were put under a large Christmas tree in the main hall. At the end of the week the gifts were presented to Mrs. Carcary, representing the Christmas Cheer Bureau which was to distribute these gifts in the form of hampers, among the need families in Brandon.

APPRECIATION

I would like to extend my appreciation to all those who have contributed in any way to publishing the New Era of 1959. To my Assistant Editor, Sub-editor, Advertising Manager, room reporters and their committees, to Mrs. Glaser, Mrs. Dunfield, and Mr. Frazer, our staff advisors, to Mr. Reekie, our photographer and to Leech Printing our publisher, I extend my thanks. The New Era Staff also appreciates the help and co-operation the Student Council had contributed.

I would like to remind you to patronize, whenever possible, our advertizers without whose contributions this book could not have been published.

Joan Myers
Editor.

B. C. I. SPORTS

B. C. I. GIRLS SPORTS REPORT

The Inter House volleyball ended with a playoff between South House and West House. Both teams played well as they had been all year and West House came out victorious.

Basketball started out with plenty of enthusiasm after Christmas but this enthusiasm dwindled near the end as shown by the number of games defaulted. In the Inter House competitions the reverse of the volleyball was true with South House triumphant over West House.

This year was a bad one for the girls basketball team, although no one tried harder. The girls had spirit and drive and never once admitted defeat. The best show that the girls put on was in the tournament held here in March, losing a hard fought game in the consolation event. The team had a lot of newcomers this year and with the experience they gained a good team seems inevitable next year. Thanks goes to Mrs. MacDonald who was the driving force behind the girls this year and who did a wonderful job in coaching them.

BOYS' SPORTS '58-'59

B. C. I. Boys' "A" basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in the Western High School Basketball League. They compiled a record of 8 wins and 2 losses for a first place finish in the league. In the final playoff game against Composite High, they lost 42-32. Larry Clark was the high point man on the team with an average per game of 18 points and a league record of 46 points against Neepawa. In the tournament held in Brandon on March 14, the boys' "A" team defeated Comp. High to win the tournament "A" trophy. The boys' "B" team lost its games to Comp. High and Virden. The boys' "A" team was defeated by St. James, Norwood, and Belcourt in its exhibition games. South House was victorious in the boys' House basketball. South House defeated East House on a pass from Bob Allen to Ritch Woznez to capture the House Football Championship.

In the Collegiate Curling Bonspiel, Pete Shykitka overcame the rink skipped by Lance Little to take the Championship event. In the Provincial High School Bonspiel in Winnipeg, B. C. I. was represented by a rink skipped by Don Pottinger with Willy Roy, Murray Balmer, and Danny Frazer. They were knocked out early in the bonspiel.

Many thanks to the staff advisors and all those who helped to make the '58-'59 season a success.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

B. C. I. students gathered in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, November 11, to participate in the Remembrance Day Service. The service was broadcasted over CKX. The Colour Party was made up of Army, Navy, and Air Force cadets. A white cross under the Roll of Honour in the center of the auditorium provided a fitting background for the service.

President Eleanor Penton placed a wreath on the cross.

BRANDON LIONS COLLEGIATE BAND

Since its organization three years ago, the Brandon Lions Collegiate Band, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Fraser, has just completed its most successful year. Several methods have been used to raise the standards to a high level. Some students attended the International Music Camp, most participated in the Band Clinic at Winnipeg, and all were required to pass the second class test. Highlighting the year was the Christmas Concert, followed by engagements at Souris and David Livingstone. The band was also an added attraction at two hockey games and the Y. M. C. A. Gymcana. Marching at the Deloraine Field Day and the Travellers' Day Parade rounded the year's activities.

CITIZENSHIP DAY

On May 15, 1959, the students of B. C. I. had the privilege of witnessing a memorable event in the lives of eleven New Canadians. The County Court of Brandon held its Citizenship Day observances in the school auditorium. Greetings and best wishes were extended to the new citizens by the City of Brandon, the School Board, the Teck Chapter I. O. D. E. and the B. C. I. Students' Council. The ceremony closed with the Benediction.

HOUSE PARTIES

In the month of March, the four houses held their annual joint parties. Due to the changeable weather, plans for a tally-ho, tobogganing, and skating were carried out. Mixed volleyball games between the houses took place in the gym of B. C. I. North house players emerged victorious. Following the games in the gym, the students enjoyed themselves dancing in the school auditorium. For the non-dancers, a game room was set up in the Physics Lab., as a new experiment.



REPORT OF THE THIRD ANNUAL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

The third annual model United Nations Assembly was held in Winnipeg on April 3rd and 4th. Each member nation of the U.N. was represented by two high school students. The Rotary Club sponsored the students. Brandon was represented by Joan Bakuska of St. Michael's Academy and myself. The meetings were held at the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate. Joan and I were asked to sit in with the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic. The President, Secretary-General, and other officials occupied a flag decked stage. The delegates sat in the main body of the hall.

Following the opening addresses the student "delegates" assembled in "blocs". The eighty-two nations were divided into four blocs - the South American, the Western, the Afro-Asian, and the Soviet. We were part of the Soviet bloc. The groups considered a resolution dealing with the admittance of the defactogovernment of China to the assembly. At the meeting of the assembly which the views of the speaking countries were heard. The vote resulted in 23 for, 49 against, abstainers 10 - a defeat for the motion.

The second resolution concerned a recommendation by Ceylon and Indonesia that the great powers reduce annual military standing by 10 to 15%. The vote showed - in favour 67, against 9, abstainers 6.

In both cases the Soviet bloc had voted in support of the resolutions, but the members had been instructed to vote not as individuals, but as a bloc.

The third item of discussion concerned the Declaration of Human Rights. India asked that South Africa be expelled from the United Nations. South Africa walked out, claiming this was interference in internal affairs. When at last a vote was taken the delegates were - in favour 73, against 4, abstainers 4.

Saturday's first discussion concerned the German problem. The delegates voted in favour, against Soviet wishes, that arrangements be made for a free unified Germany, with guarantees against further German aggression.

Later bloc meetings discussed the cutting off of all weapons of war to the countries of the near East. Saudi Arabia demanded this item of discussion be dropped as it interfered with the sovereign rights of these nations to manage their internal problems. They lost their demand on a standing vote. In spite of much further discussion the vote stood.

Sweden introduced a new motion that concerned the activities of China in Tibet. The Soviet delegates left by way of protest. The final resolution dealt with the registration of projected space flights. The U.S.A. failures in this field were criticized. The motion that space flights be registered was carried by a roll call vote. The President closed the assembly at this point.

Besides the time so profitably spent in the discussion of these important aspects of world affairs the delegates found time also to enjoy lighter pleasures. There were "coke breaks" and chatter, dinner together, and a closing banquet on the 7th floor of the Fort Garry Hotel.

I hope that this report will be received with interest by the students and I wish to thank the Rotary, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Frazer, for the privilege of taking part in this model assembly of the United Nations.

Marlene MacMillan,
3B - Brandon Collegiate.

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

By Harold Frazer, 2A.

The forgotten ones--who are they? Where are they? some of them we call Indians--some we call half-breeds. And where are they?--in our government schools, on reservations, in bush camps, in the fishing boats, in the city slums. Most are poor, most are "lost" in the white man's world which has destroyed the Indian's culture without giving him an opportunity to adjust to any other. Oh yes, there have been attempts made, but these are too few and too seldom.

This sounds very much like discrimination. In Manitoba? The answer is definitely "yes". Do you meet Indians in our places of business except as customers? Do you find Indians at work in our offices and stores? Do you include among your friends an Indian boy or girl? Do you know, as an equal, any Indian? We provide some schools and training--after that what?

What is the general view of the white toward the Indian? My experience is limited but from my observation and reading certain ideas seem to hold sway--we don't like them in our school, we don't include them in our circle of friends, we don't know anything of their group talents or abilities. We don't want to work along side of them, we don't want to employ them, except as persons in a lower social scale--such as domestic servants. We mistrust them saying they lie, steal and cheat. We claim that they are lazy. Indians receiving treaty money cannot buy or sell land, cannot vote. They are called "dirty", "lazy", "no good drunks".

Perhaps in these remarks there is some truth. Why are they lazy? In the more isolated spots they almost all suffer from malnutrition. Who can be energetic if he lacks food? Disease, introduced by the white man sweeps through their ranks in epidemic proportions. How many children die each year from measles and whooping cough? Sometimes they steal because their need is so very great.

What has the Canadian done to give recognition to these first Canadians? Not much. One Indian is in the governing body of Canada--and he was appointed, not elected. Where is the voice of the Indian in our elected councils?

How bad is discrimination in Manitoba? Between person and person? In some situations

the Indian is accepted. Among younger children their school life is happy. Children and parents accept them. Is this true of the teen age situation? An Indian boy and a white girl?

At fairs and exhibitions Indians are everywhere--more Indian workers than whites. In tourist activities the Indian guide is to be found. But this is not enough.

What are the causes of discrimination? First, foolish unthinking adults. Can the children be blamed when they see attitudes of discrimination among grown-ups. Do parents teach and act the fact that God's love is for all people of all races? Perhaps the adults don't know this. While working near Flin Flon last summer I mingled with Indians and half breeds. My free time at night was spent with a group of these young men. Certainly they were rough, in words and manners--but so what? Never did they do any damage to property or cause trouble to others. They were friendly, hardworking youths, who all too often had been cruelly treated. Often they had not been fed. Their homes were shacks and tents. They jumped at a chance to earn a dollar sawing wood. Many people whom I met spoke to me of the laziness of the Indian and wondered what he did when he wasn't drunk. Some may fit this description--most do not--and usually his drinking is an escape from pain, pain of poverty, of wretchedness, of scorn, of hopelessness.

Finally, what is to be done about this problem of discrimination? First--educate. Educate parents to show by word and example that discrimination is cruel, heartless and unnecessary. Let parents and children be taught the "golden rule". Accept the Indian as your next-door neighbour, employ him in your shop or business, associate with him, take him as a friend. Break down ignorance, for in ignorance lies prejudice and intolerance. Educate the Indian so he can work at the white man's job, so he can enter industry, so he can fit the life of city or town. Make laws to protect and assist him to take his place as a Canadian on equal terms with the rest of us. I can tell people what must be done to exterminate discrimination. I can't do it for them. Let us all work together to show that we believe the Indian is a human being like the rest of us, and to see that this minority is protected in our Canadian democracy. Only then will racial discrimination disappear and goodwill to all follow in its place.



Cast of Characters

"BROTHER GOOSE"

Director - Miss Bowen
Asst. Director - Mr. Jackson

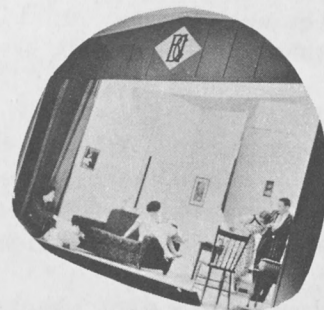
CAST

Jeff (Brother Goose) Barry Mitchell
Carol (one of his flock) Joan Berridge
Wes (one of his flock) Lynn Kuzinko
Hyacinthe (one of his flock) Judy Moore
Helen - who quits Sandra Taylor
Peggy - who comes to the rescue Beverly Reeves
Eve - a southern charmer Liz West
Sara - a colored maid Joanne Jordan
Lenore - who has 'plans' Gwen Chapman
Mrs. Trimmer - of 'Wee Blue Inns' Nicole Turnbull
Truck driver - who's real mad Bob Stimson



Many thanks are due to those in the cast who made "Brother Goose" such a success and to those behind the scenes who did an equally good job. A special thanks to Miss Bowen who made the '58-'59 society most successful, and to Mr. Jackson who helped her.

Make-up Mellanie Berthiaume
Costumes Leslie Findlay
Sound Effects Roger Bowles
Properties Harold Frazer
Stage Searle Sheldon
Lighting Mike Walsworth



SCHOLASTIC CRESTS

HONOURS

Eleanor Penton	Rich Wozney	Barbara Pollon	Lorraine Oscar
Joan Myers	Chloe Everett	Barry Mitchell	Beverley Reeves
Nick Prokopchuk	Marg Trotter		

RECOGNITION

Darlene Kenkins	Donna Leeson	Norma Baker	Joan Berridge
Ron Bride	Mickey McGill	Gary Hill	Carolyn Robins
Rick Frame	Catherine Cumming	Harold Frazer	Glen Kidd
Mike Kufflick	Lynn Kuzenko	Marg Searle	Judy Moore
Red Baker	Searle Sheldon	Dennis Borotsik	Brian Foster
Larry Clark	Leslie Findlay	Sharon Stott	Carol McReberts
Nicole Turnbull	Sandra Taylor	Eileen Wightman	Elizabeth West
Kae Fox	Joanne Jordan	Jim Astley	Gwen Chapman
Bill Sumpton	Bob Stimson	Diane Barr	Roger Bowles
Eleanor Riesberry	Mellanie Berthiaume	Mavis Sandy	

ATHLETIC CRESTS

HONOURS

Rich Wozney	Fred Baker	Barry Diller	Sydney Zink
Larry Clark	Don Cornell	Lorraine Oscar	Eileen Wightman

RECOGNITION

Gwen Jenkins	Gail Boyd	Ron Bride	Marlene Rennick
Murray Balmer	Pat Watson	Dale McFarlane	Cathly Hawley
Nick Prokopchuk	Lucille McCullagh	Bob Cuddington	Art Oscar
Brian Paterson	Bob Marshall	Peter Shukitka	Dale Windsor
Allan Wood	Gloria Smith	Bonnie McKenzie	Linda Mains
Leona Clark	Joan Berridge	Eleanor McDowell	Mellanie Berthiaume
Diane Nordin	Judy Moore	Gail O'Brian	

MR. STACY- "Can anyone outline briefly, the process for the production of carbon dioxide?"
Voice from the back- "Exhale. "

PETE- "That speaker certainly made a hit at assembly today. "

BRUCE- "What did he talk about?"

PETE- "About five minutes. "

ELEANOR- "You know, I have half a mind to go to university. "

BRIAN- "Well, -That's as good as most. "

MISS BOWEN- "What is meant by LXX?"
NICK- "Love and Kisses. "

WAYNE- "If Mississippi should lend Missouri her New Jersey, what will Delaware?"

LARRY- "Alaska".

BARRY- "How about a little ride, cutie?"

JUDY- "Are you going north?"

BARRY- "Yes, I am. "

JUDY- "Well give my regards to the Eskimos. "

DEFINITIONS

Bed-bug- an undercover agent.

Dancing- the art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

Electric chair- period furniture; it ends a sentence.

Ladies' lounge, no man's land.

Quarterback- a refund.

Period- the time for sleeping between spares.

Reno- where the Declaration of Independence is signed.



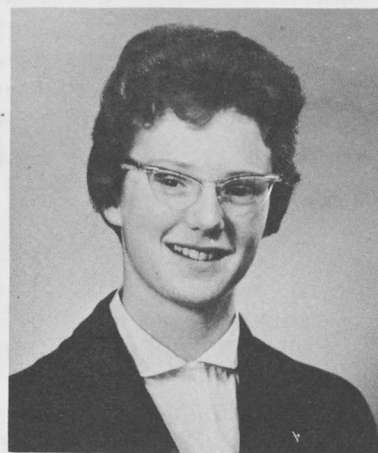
Scholarships . . .

LORRAINE OSCAR:

Medal donated by the Governor-General of Canada; Governor-General's Medal; awarded for general proficiency for academic and leadership qualities. Brandon branch of the Canadian Legion award, value \$25.

JOAN MYERS:

Oddfellows-Rebekahs' Scholarship, value \$100; donated by the Brandon City Lodges I. O. O. F. No. 6 and Rebekah No. 6 awarded for general proficiency to a student completing Junior Matriculation or Second Year Technical Arts Course. McDougall Memorial Medal, awarded by Duncan McDougall Memorial Trust Fund to the student having the highest standing in Second Year History.

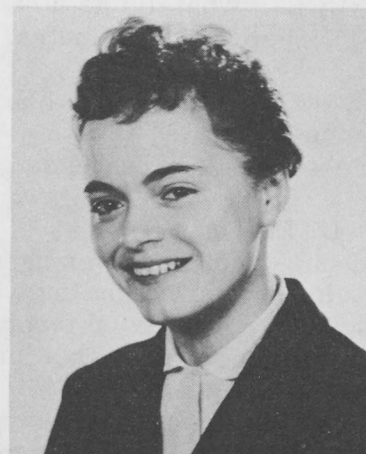


CHLOE EVERETT:

Prince Alexander of Teck Scholarship, value \$250; awarded to the student with the highest standing in Grade XII by the I. O. D. E. Teck Chapter. The recipient must have an average of at least 75 per cent.

MARGARET TROTTER:

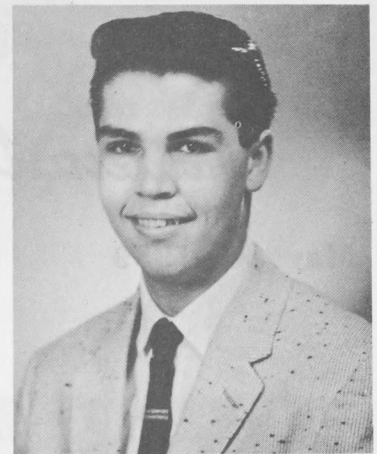
Ethel M. Kerr Scholarship, value \$25; awarded for general proficiency to the student having the highest standing in English and History in Grade XI. Awarded by the Teck Chapter I. O. D. E.



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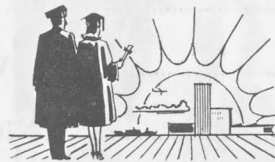
BILL SUMPTON:

Bursary to attend the United Nations High School Seminar in Brandon, value \$45. Awarded by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 10, Brandon.



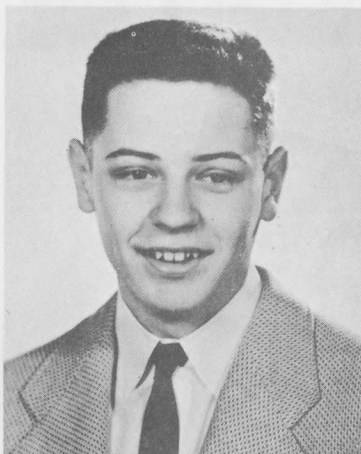
MARLENE MacMILLAN:

Sponsored by Brandon and Winnipeg Rotary Clubs to attend the Model United Nations Assembly in Winnipeg during Easter Week.



BEVERLY REEVES:

Bursary to attend the United Nations High School Seminar in Brandon, value \$45. Awarded by the Brandon District Association, Manitoba Teachers' Society.



JIM ASTLEY:

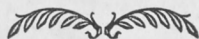
Chartered Accountancy Scholarship, value \$25; awarded to the male student having the highest standing in Grade XI English and Mathematics. Awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba. Mary Peyers Scholarship, value \$25; awarded to the student having the highest standing in Grade XI Mathematics and Science. Awarded by the Teck Chapter I. O. D. E.

BRANDON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Graduation Dinner Programme

May 28, 1959

Knox United Church



Toastmaster	ELEANOR PENTON
Blessing	RICHARD WOZNEY
Toast to the Queen	ELEANOR PENTON
Toast to B.C.I.	MARLENE McMILLAN
Reply	MR. H. V. BELL
Toast to Graduates	MRS. M. PYE
Reply	BRIAN FOSTER
Greetings	MR. G. SUTHERLAND
Class Prophecy	WAYNE HANNAY
Class Valedictorian	NICK PROKOPCHUK
Entertainment	KAE FOX
Guest Speaker	MR. E. C. GORRIE
Thanks	KAE FOX
Pianist	JOAN MYERS

SCHOOL SONG

B.C.I. — hats off to thee!
To our colours true we shall ever be.
Firm and strong, united are we;
Rah! Rah! Rah! for B.C.I.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! for the Brandon team!
Brandon! Brandon! Rah! Rah!
Brandon! Brandon! Rah! Rah!
Dho Rah? Who Rah?
Brandon! Brandon! Rah! Rah!



Track Meet Results



BOYS

Primary-shot put: 1. Bob Marshall W, 2. Gill Marshall W, 3. Dave Rudy E; high jump: 1. Garry Durnin W, 2. Ron Dietrich N, 3. Roger Boles S; broad jump: 1. Bob Marshall W, 2. Dave Palidwar W, 3. Dave Costin-ak C; hop step jump: 1. Dan Old E, 2. Ed Anderson S, 3. Dave Costin-ak C; pole vault: 1. Ed Anderson S, 2. Dave Rudy E, 3. Tommy Busch E; 100 yards: Bob Walter S, 2. Ron Dietrich N, 3. Dan Old E; 220 yards: Bob Marshall W, 2. Dave Palidwar, 3. Rodger Bowles S; half mile: Ed Anderson S, 2. Murray Ball C, 3. Dave Palidwar W; discus: 1. Dave Rudy E, 2. Warren Smallwood C, 3. Doug Middleton E.

Junior-shot put: 1. Jack Medd S, 2. Gordon Beaton C, 3. Ian MacKay S; high jump: 1. Barry Diller S, 2. Barry Wilson N, 3. Harold Fraser S; broad jump: David Rysack C, 2. Don Cornell W, 3. Duane Carter-Squire C; hop step jump: 1. Barry Diller S, 2. David Rysack C, 3. Don Cornell W; pole vault: 1. Ian Mackay S; 100 yards: 1. Don Cornell W, 2. Dave Rysack C, 3. Mel Montgomery W; 220 yards: 1. Barry Diller S, 2. Don Cornell W, 3. Duane Carter-Squire C; half mile: 1. Brian Patterson S, 2. Gordon Beaton C, 3. Ron Cayer C; discus: 1. Barry Wilson N, 2. Jack Medd S, 3. Stephen Skibo C.

Intermediate-shot put: 1. Rick Frame W, 2. Don Stone S, 3. Dale MacFarlane S; high jump: 1. Doug Smith C, 2. Demler Nevin E, 3. Bob Gerring N; broad jump: 1. Dale Windsor S, 2. Lynn Kozenke N, 3. Bill Shields S; hop step jump: 1. Demler Nevin E, 2. Don Sowa N, 3. Bill Shields W; pole vault: 1. George Smith N, 2. Ian MacKay S; 100 yards: 1. Dale Windsor S, 2. Doug Smith C, 3. Dan Osborne S; 220 yards: 1. Dale Windsor S, 2. Dennis Simpson W, 3. Dan Osborne; half mile: 1. Doug Smith C, 2. Lynn Kozenko N, 3. Dale MacFarlane S; discus: 1. Dennis Carter E, 2. Dale MacFarlane S, 3. Ron Bride E.

Senior-shot put: 1. Rich Wozney E, 2. Bob Clark C, 3. Brian King C; high jump: 1. Larry Clark S, 2. Ron Gurba W, 3. Pete Shykita S; broad jump: 1. Pete Shykita S, 2. Ron Gurba W, 3. Larry Clark S; hop step jump: 1. Rich Wozney E, 2. Nick Prokopchuk E, 3. Ron Gurba W; pole vault: 1. Charlie Maykut N, 2. Wayne Bohn C, 3. Bill Maley S; 100 yards: 1. Rich Wozney E, 2. Nick Prokopchuk E, 3. Pete Shykita S; 220 yards: 1. Nick Prokopchuk E, 2. Fred Baker W; half mile: 1. Larry Robins S, 2. Fred Baker W, 3. Nick Prokopchuk E.

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Class A-60 yards: 1. Shirley Bukaluk C, 2. Lucille McCullagh S, 3. Loni Plath C; 75 yards: 1. Shirley Bukaluk C, 2. Lucille McCullagh S, 3. Gwen Chapman S; standing broad jump: 1. Lucille

McCullagh S, 2. Joan Berridge N, 3. Thelma Davis E; running broad jump: 1. Lucille McCullagh S, 2. Leona Clark E, 3. Joan Balkwill S; high jump: 1. Joan Berridge N, 2. Joan Doupe C, 3. Geraldine Smeter N; softball: 1. Sandra Noble C, 2. Mary Addison C, 3. Bennie McKenzie N; discus: 1. Eileen Wightman S, Beverley Reeves E, 3. Thelma Davis E.

Class B-60 yards: 1. Darlene Jenkins N, 2. Melanie Berthiaume W, 3. Vera Higham C; 75 yards: 1. Maureen Fearn N, 2. Darlene Jenkins N, 3. Vera Higham C; standing broad jump: 1. Lorraine Oscar S, 2. Leslie Findlay W, 3. Myrna Tomlinson N; running broad jump: 1. Vera Higham C, 2. Leslie Findlay W, 3. Connie Pritchard C; high jump: 1. Connie Pritchard C, 2. Jean Simpson N, 3. Melanie Berthiaume W; softball: 1. Vera Higham C, 2. Connie Pritchard C, 3. Jean Simpson N; discus: 1. Jean Simpson N, 2. Alayne Harper N, 3. Lorraine Oscar S.

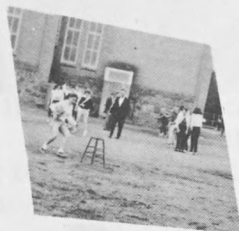
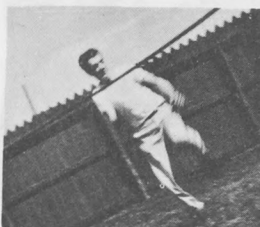
Class C-60 yards: 1. Diane Ledingham S, 2. Doris Robins E; 75 yards: 1. Diane Ledingham S, 2. Doris Robins E; standing broad jump: 1. Sharon Riley C, 2. Marlene Town C, 3. Sylvia Wesley N; running broad jump: 1. Marlene Town C, 2. Cathy Hawley E, 3. Diane Ledingham S; softball: 1. Gloria Smith S, 2. Faye Hurl C, 3. Judy Moore W; discus: 1. Thelma Keller C, 2. Gail Boyd S, 3. Sylvia Wesley N.

Class D-60 yards: 1. tied, Gerry Sawchuk and Stella McIntyre; 75 yards: 1. Gerry Sawchenko C, 2. Stella McIntyre C; standing broad jump: 1. Donna Moreland E, 2. Sydney Zink N; running broad jump: 1. Sydney Zink N, 2. Heather Criuse C, 3. Donna Moreland E; high jump: 1. Darlene Bartlett C, 2. Virginia Polnik C, 3. Judy Riley W; softball: 1. Sydney Zink N, 2. Geraldine Sawchenko C, 3. Virginia Polnik C; discus: 1. Sydney Zink N, 2. Geraldine Sawchenko C, 3. Pat Donaldson W.



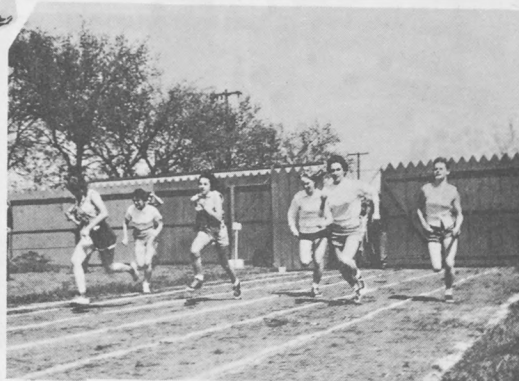
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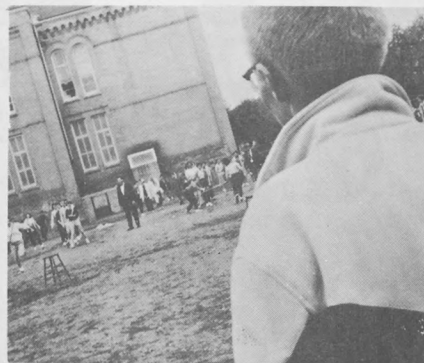
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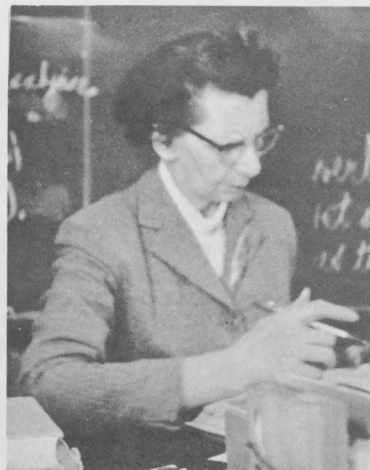
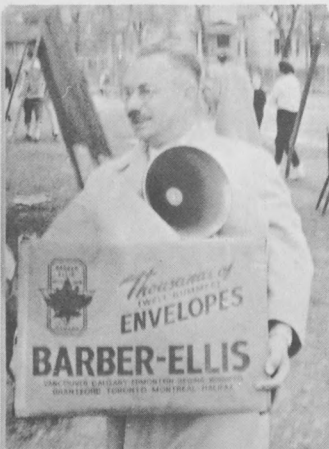
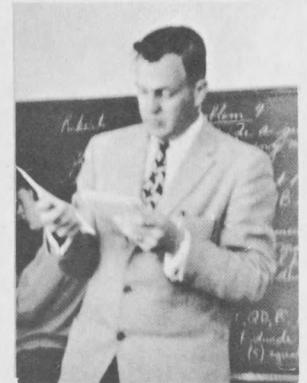
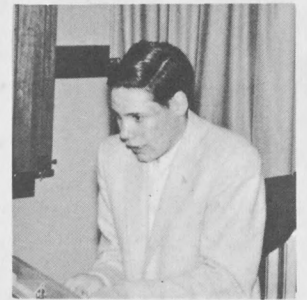
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The world, as we know it today, is a huge globe filled with hundreds of cultures, some primitive and unchanged for centuries, others highly developed and in constant change. It has taken many thousands of years to build any of these cultures to their present state. Has this been done only to have them wiped out? Roman Civilization was destroyed in its outward aspects --another war would destroy us completely--all civilization would be wiped out.

Today we have many new advantages--in communication, in standards of living, in pleasure giving developments of new scientific discoveries, in the possibility of the use of a nuclear basis for a new growth in industry and power. By spreading these advantages we could promote world peace.

However, with the advances being made today, I do not feel that any country is really trying to promote world peace. Millions of dollars are spent each year in improving atomic bombs, guided missiles, nuclear warheads.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO, is trying to convince man to use his scientific laboratories for peace instead of war. Today, while millions die from cancer, polio, typhoid fever and other age-old diseases, scientists are trying to produce a bigger atomic bomb to destroy mankind. While thousands die of starvation scientists build more rockets. Of course there are laboratories for studying disease but compared to the atomic laboratories these are few and poor in the money allotted them.

The world today, I think, is a confused unhappy place. Instead of draining swamps to prevent malaria, man builds moon rockets. Which do you prefer, death by disease or a bomb? It is not likely you will live to die of old age if the world continues its wild race to destruction --at least at its present speed.

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About two weeks ago, I was sitting at my desk. The paper in my typewriter was discouragingly blank. I took several drags on my cigarette and stared at the sheet in the typewriter. Staring back at me were the words of the heading, "Night Beat" by Johnnie Raymond. There was nothing underneath it and my mind was equally blank. I rose abruptly and crossed the room to the open window, took another drag on my cigarette, flicked it out of the window, and watched the tiny red ember fall through the night to the empty street below. The column was usually a natural for ideas. What goes on in a big city after dark, when all the eight-to-fivers have gone to bed, and the rest of humanity gathers in local bars and movie houses, or scrubs its way down miles of corridors in deserted office buildings. I filled my lungs with the cool, clean air and looked out over the city, dotted with glaring neon and strings of softly glowing lights. This was going to be one of those nights when I'd have to call Lieutenant Tony Donelli for material. I closed the window and went to the telephone, picked up the receiver and dialed a number.

"Hello, " Lieutenant, got anything for me tonight?" His voice crackled back. I reached for a pencil and hastily scribbled down an address. It sounded like it was going to be serious business.

"Sure thing, Lieutenant, " I said soberly. "Meet you there then."

I got my hat and coat and locked up the office for the night.

Lieutenant Donelli and a sharp-faced detective sargeant named Michaels were waiting for me outside an ugly brown structure. We shook hands all around.

"What happened?" I asked.

"A girl, " said Donelli shortly, "killed on her way home from work."

We went into a room that smelled of formaldehyde, to look at her.

"She had her throat torn open, " Donelli continued.

"Knife or razor?" I inquired.

"I said it was torn!"

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"She was working late at the office. She left a little before midnight. Michaels here, found her about a half an hour ago."

I nodded. "How about her employer?"

"Doesn't know anything about it. He was on the other side of town. A party or something, I think."

"You don't have any idea who did this, do you?"

"I'm not sure it's who," Donelli said. "Look at her again." I peered more closely. There were teeth marks in the cold, firm flesh under the chin--animal teeth marks. I looked at the Lieutenant.

"A dog?"

"I don't really know. Looks like it, though. This should be a good one for your column, eh?"

"Yeah," I replied.

Donelli jerked his thumb towards Michaels. "If you want to dig into this, you can tag along with him. We'll have to keep a man on the case for a while."

I met Michaels a half hour later. A light soft snow was falling, the kind that sifts into your collar and freezes your neck. As we started down the street, Michaels spoke, "How much space do you think the papers will give this?"

"I don't know," I said slowly. "She was a nobody. She'll probably rate a brief on the front page but it won't amount to much."

We stopped by the doorway of a small shoe store. "I found her there," Michaels said. You could see little drops of blood spattered on the continued. "I don't think it was a dog. Besides, you see, it snowed earlier this evening. We could follow her footsteps. Apparently, she was standing on a corner and this car driven by a man, pulled up. She must have been frightened and ran. He followed."

"He followed and tore her throat out?"

"There's more to it. Six steps from the

curb, the man's footprints stopped. The marks changed to pad prints."

"You're kidding!" I choked, "A modernized version of a werewolf stalking the city! Come now, just what do you take me for?"

It was turning colder. "I've got a room in an apartment block a few streets over. What say we have some doughnuts and coffee?"

"Sure."

While we were sitting and sipping our coffee, Michaels spoke, "You know, the circumstances were just about right for it tonight, though. The moon was full, for a brief while the weather was clear, and the girl died sometime around midnight."

"Really, Michaels, you're not serious? I mean, well, it's just too fantastic."

"You think so?" Michaels snapped, glaring at me. "Well let me tell you something, mister, it's not quite so far-fetched as you seem to think! In fact -----."

I was frightened, very frightened. Michaels raved on with no apparent control over himself. His eyes shone with a strange fiery glow. He began to froth at the mouth. I stood transfixed. Suddenly, Michaels was Michaels no longer. With a snarl, Michaels leaped. I lunged for the door, squeezed through and slammed it shut in one motion. I pounded down the hall. I reached the stairway. I almost flew down three flights. My breath came hard and fast as I stumbled into the street. Faster, faster. I drove myself onward, not daring to look back. I could hear the padding of feet behind me. I rounded the corner, running for my life. Suddenly, a cab came down the street. I hailed the driver, stumbled in, giving directions through clenched teeth.

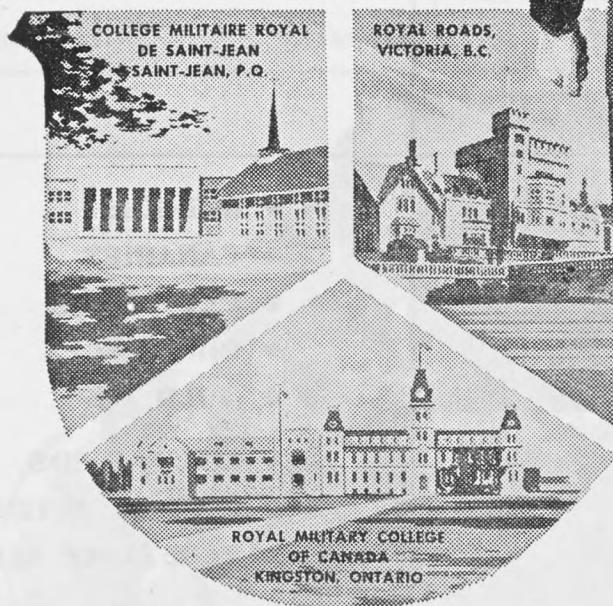
Somehow, I must have fallen asleep. I awoke in a rush of memories of the night's events. Even in the light of day my blood ran cold. I reached over and picked up the phone. Donelli would soon put my mind at rest. If it was a dream, ---. Donelli's voice came crisp and clear. Had a girl been killed? Yes. How did it happen? Oh! Who was on the case? Michaels. Say what's wrong---? I dropped the receiver back in the holder. I hadn't dreamed. It was true. But who would believe what I knew about Michaels?

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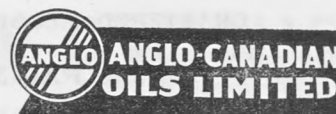
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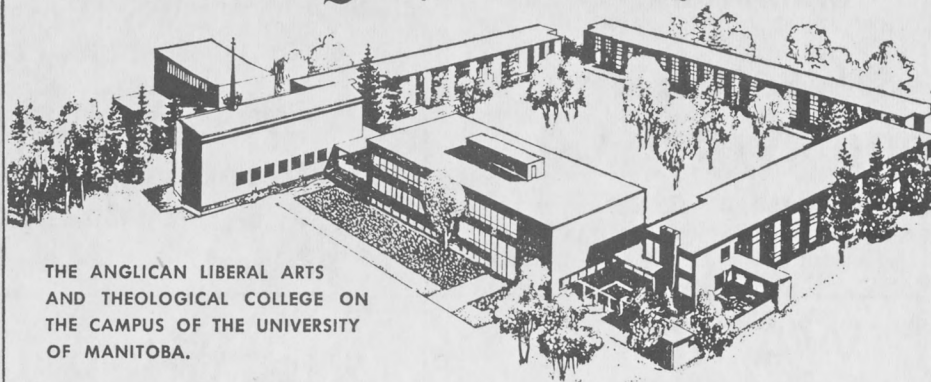
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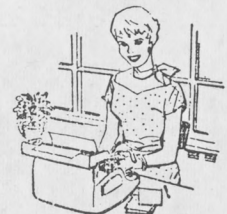
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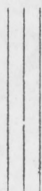
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